# Semi-Beekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays 82 PER ANNUM, CASH. understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

GEORGE O. BARNES

PRAISE THE LORD.

McCome City, Miss, March 31, '87. DEAR INTERIOR .- I must catch the first month of spring "on the fly," as it goes out, and resume our slightly dislocated corresgoing out in a very leonine fashion indeed; thus verifying the ancient saying, which certainly does hit the nail on the head often enough to be remarkable.

We are temporarily riding at anchor in this delicious, snug harbor. We have such a delightful "at home" feeling in McComb; and then. too, we are in reach of a PINE-KNOT! The evening we came Hugh was lighting a fire in my bed room and came into the sitting-room to ignite a bundle of out with every stick in a light blaze and a room I thought I had never inhaled so dainty the balmiest gale of Araby the Blest, is the

smell of a Mississippi pine knot to me. Let me see. Where were we when last heard from? In Houms, just before that memorable Sunday (three weeks ago, come next Sabbath) when I was smitten by the cruel hand that does all the emiting. None but the devil could strike a servant of the LORD, going gladly forward to do his dear Master's work and full of longing and desire to lift the burdens from the aching hearts of his fellow men I was on my way to preach to the colored folks at 11 A. M. when the "fiery dart" of the "wicked one" reached its mark. The Sabbath before I had preached for the "colored Methodists." The sad Sunday I had engaged to do like service for the "colored Baptists." Ab, me! these names! these titles of separation in the "one flock!" How inapproprithe church, asking the dear LORD to carry me through and strengthen me to preach. I was horribly sick just before beginning and even worse just after; but while talking to the attentive congregation for 45 minutes I lost sight of pain and nauses in a very wonderful manner. I was driven rapidly home in a carriage belonging to one of the breth ren from the country and for three days laid aside from regular work, in suffering that I wish to forget as completely as pos sible. By Wednesday night I was able to take the field again and my scattered congregation speedily reassembled. I remained till the following Monday, at Houma, to make up to them the lost time. Every thing that love could do for me was done by the tender hearts and gentle hands whose ministrations I can never forget God bless them in the day when all these acts of heavenly unselfishness will come to light. This attack of sickness is a land mark in my own personal experience and I want to sav a few things in connection therewith, that may be helpful to others For the first time in more than six years I used what are popularly known as "the means" in common use in such attacks. I was not driven to it by the urgency of the case, but deliberately tried the remedies recommended because I wanted to settle as I best could the question that has puzzled more than one faithful soul; wishing, on the one hand, to trust the LORD fully, and yet, on the other, shrinking from fanticism that seems to turn its back upon the experience of ages. "Yet acquainting mine heart with wisdom," I said, with Solomon. "Go to now, I will prove thee" with medicine; "till I might see what was that good for the sons of men, which they should do under heaven all the days of their life," when sickness came. How far ought one to use "the means" prescribed by medical science, while yet trusting the LORD? That was the very practical question under consideration. I was writhing in pain. For this I accepted that panacea of domestic practice - a mustard plaster. Similia similibus curantur. You cure pain with pain. You fight the devil with fire. You ameliorate one agony by creating another of intenser character somewhere else. I don't deny the medical principle of the thing. Far be it from me to limit the efficiency of mustard. I only remember how it girded me with live coals while it did its biting, fiery work upon my cuticule; and how for

take castor oil, followed by quinine. "The only way to break it up," I was assured. So I took heroic doses of that famous extract of the seed of the Palma Christi, and revived the memories of my youth, when mother used to hold my nose firmly with one hand as she forced that awful table spoon filled to the brim with oleaginous horror into my unwilling mouth; and amid gurglings and gaspings of mingled rage and disgust, that inexorable oil went slowly down my throat. Oh, how hard it was to swallow! It was so thick! Why has no philanthropist ever devised a plan for thinning castor oil? Not to lose a drop of the precious aperient, I well remember how my dear mother used GOD IS IS LOVE And NOTHING ELSE to scrape from my chin the few relics of the dose that I had succeeded in denving ingress at first. Vain delusion! It was only a little useless delay. Batter for me had I taken all in at once, "like a good boy," as I had been tenderly exhorted to do. But I wasn't a good boy. So I had my nose held, and was duly scraped with the spoon, and pondence. It "came in like a lamb" and is horror of horror ! had to lick it out clean. as a crowning misery and degredation; and was dismissed howling, with an insulting crust of dry bread, to be chewed slowly, to 'take the taste out of my mouth." How it all came back to me the other day when I was offered the same nauseous dose, as cunningly disguised as kindness could do it. but still the same thick, unswallowable substance that I used to take "straight" in my hapless boyhood. Yes! I believe in cas tor oil! It is a very Samson with unshorn "fat" splinters to start it with. As he went locks in its power to move the gates of Gaza. I am slowly recovering, after nearly volume of resinous smoke pervading the two weeks, from the drastic remedy, that an odor in all my life. Sweeter by far than buzzing and trip hammers to thumping in ternoon and accused him of being his enemy poor head in a way familiar to all who use that specific. Yes! I believe in quinine too. My malarial symptoms vanished between this cross fire of potent remedies.

Well, do you ask what I think now? I

erty in preaching the Word than at Zion That he acted purely in self defense there church, on Terre-Bonne bayou. This last is no doubt in the mind of any of the Lancongregation were Baptists, also, but quite caster citizens. in another part of town from the scene of the previous Sabbath services.

The dear Creoles were enthusiastic lis teners to the last. Out of their exceeding poverty they made up a little purse that I verily believe represented more genuine self-denial than any gift I ever received in any place. God bless these dear Catholics of Terre-Bonne!

We were only five days at Franklin, St Mary's Parish. Several of the dearest friends of my college life, all dead now, came from St. Mary's. Ralph Caffery, Don Murphy, Hank Wilcoxon, all hailed from Franklin. It is a pretty, old fashioned place on the banks of Bayou Teche, This stretch of sugar plantations is the finest in Louisia-s. Charles Dadley Warner has fully threshed out the subject in Harper's very

We had glorious congregations in Frank lin, but had to leave sooner than we liked. Tue dear LORD knows all about it. I am not going to complain.

At New Orleans whom should we stum ble against, as we were jostling into the ferry to cross to the city, but our cousins from San Francisco, whom we had parted from last August, Mrs. Pacheo and her daughter, Mabel, en route for New York They were detained in New Orleans 24 hours by a misconnection and we spent clone pit in the country has been construct-Tuesday with them, most delightfully, ed by Edward Brown, of Estonton, Gs. It The weather just heavenly.

We ran up to dear old McComb by 10 10 days after the burning, it tormented me o'clock Tuesday night and found the entire his whole family. It has walls of brick with itch, as if unnumbered legions of the Craft family waiting for us with open arms floors carpeted, ficeplace and chimney and Acarus Scabiei had made a raid upon my at the depot. What a joy it was to get is handsomely furnished. epidermis, with intent to stay. But it cer- back; how good these dear cousins are to us tainly relieved the internal suffering. Yes, every moment; how lovely the balm of the York Central and sued for damages seven I believe in mustard. Then I had every pine woods is; and how restful the few days teen years ago, has just received \$7,500 symptom of a malarial attack. The con- we are to spend with them will be; are they She asked for \$2,000 at the start, and four tinuous stretching of the muscles; the wea- not all written in the book that will never trials and seven appeals to highest courts be printed—the chronicles of the inner life have cost the company \$20,000. riness that no position gave rest to; the premonitory achieg of the joints; the dumb that we keep for our own perusal? Ever chill and feverishiftash ollowing. I must in Jesus,

### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Mr. Elias Sparrow died at his residence on Buckeye Ridge in this county Tuesday morning, of consumption.

-The New Orleans Minetrels showed to a \$130 audience Wednesday evening. The minetrels were much pleased at being so well patronized.

-Mrs. O. E. Ellis has gone to the cities rodsburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Evans, at the College.

-- Lt. Roger D. Williams, of Lexington, Adjutant of the 24 Regiment of Kentucky State Guards, inspected the Owsley R fles at their armory Tuesday evening.

-J. C. Thompson, our wide awake jeweler, tells us he disposed of his largest dismond ring to the manager of the Indian troupe at a price away up in the hundreds.

famous singer, Bristow, of Covington, begun a protracted revival at the Methodist church Monday evening.

-About 20 minutes to 9 o'clock Monday night Marshal James Hamilton shot and fatally wounded Joseph P. Turner. Two shots were fired and both took effect, entering Turner's head near the left eye, one of them penetrating the brain. Turner was unconscious until his death, which occurred at 9:30 on the following morning. Turner has been the avowed enemy of Hamilton since the latter : a few months ago was compelled to arrest him for drunkenness. Turner was in town the day of the shooting and was very much under the influence of science prescribes. The quinine set bees to liquor. He called Hamilton out in the afmy and said that he (Hamilton) had talked badly about him. This Hamilton denied and Turner's friends called him away and tried to get him to go home, without success, however. A few minutes before will tell you. Mustard plasters are good. Hamilton left Miller's Hotel and started Faith, without them, is better. Castor oil around the street. He met Turner coming is good. Trust in God, and nothing else, is in an opposite direction and the two men better. Quinine is good. But the dear passed eachother. After going a few steps Physician, who heals with a drop of oil on Turner halted and called to Hamilton. The the brow and in answer to the prayer of latter stopped and Turner began advancing faith, is better, far better. The LORD on him, his hand in his pocket and saying extending their already immense storeknows I made this honest experiment just "Look out Jim." At this, Hamilton, to because I had and have a holy horror of save his own life, fired, with the result getting into a bigoted fanatical grove in above stated. Turner slightly staggered at anything. And I think I have come out of the first shot and at the second fell, his it alive, because I could look the dear Mas- head resting near the door of Sweeney's ter in the face all the way through and ap- clothing store. When searched two pistols peal to Him as to my simple integrity in were found concealed on his person, one, a the matter. But I have also come out of 44 calibre, was buckled around his waist; the other, a 38 Smith & We to trust in the LORD alone, in all such in his pants' pocket. Turner's right hand straights, than I eyer had before. Yet, I was firmly clutching the last named weastill believe that a weak faith ought not to pon, his finger on the trigger. When sober, attempt more than it can carry through; Joe Turner was a clever, agreeable gentleand that medicine is and always will be a man, but when under the influence of whisdernier resort and an excellent one for ky he was quarreleome and very dangerous. "them that believe not" and for such as Last Christmas, without the slightest proyhave feeble capacity of trust. "Neverthe- ocation, he shot and seriously wounded less, he that standeth steadfast in his heart, Josh Aldridge, an inoffensive old man. For having no necessity, but hath power over this he was fined \$250 at the last term of his own will, and hath so decreed in his court. Suit for \$10,000 had also been instiheart that he will keep his integrity, doeth tuted against him by the wife of Aldridge well" -to abstain from anything in the way for the shooting of her husband. Turner's of a prop to feeble faith. I think crowns remains were interred here Wednesday a'are won and lost just at this point. And ternoon, after a funeral discourse by Elder this is all I have to say now on this subject. G. W. Yancey. Hamilton was to have had of millinery goods in our town as at pres-Our last Sunday morning at Houma was his examining trial this (Thursday) morn- ent. Success to all. devoted again to the colored brethren, and ing, but it was postponed till Monday, when I don't know when I have felt greater lib- he will in all probability be discharged.

# CURRENT COMMENT.

-Judge Fox should turn his attention to Pulaski county at once. The presence of 1,000 drunken republicans in the convention on Saturday indicates that the county is a fine field for temperance work. - [C. J. -Senator John D. Harris returned from his trip to Southwestern Kentucky on Saturday last He was exceedingly jubilant and highly gratified with the success that he met with wherever he has gone. And well he might be for he has already won the race. - [Richmond Herald.

-The result in Michigan shows that the people are becoming tired of the bother and ding dong of Prohibition. The reason is, that prohibition does not prohibit-it merely licenses without charge and increases the evils of the liquor trafic. As prohi bition has failed, try taxation .- [Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, Rep.

year's record of publication in America There were 482 works of fiction published during 1886, against 471 religious books and 115 relating to biography. The general list consists of 3,708 volumes and the "library vo'umes," that is pirated works chiefly, of 1 551 publications

Probably the largest and most costly cyis located near the back door of his residence and is large enough to accommodate

A little girl who was injured on the New

-Col. Thomas L. Jones is seriously ill GEO. O. BARNES. with rheumatism at his home in Newport.

#### LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-Antonio Vogliotti, our Italian baker, and Miss Hugi were married Monday.

-A little daughter of John Jones, color ed, died Sunday morning. Charlie McKee, of color, son of Jerry McKee died Satur day night of pneumonia

-Rev. D. G. B. Damaree, Presiding El der of the Barbourville district conference, M. E. Church, South, passed through Wedto buy millinery. Mrs. E. J. Polk, of Har- needsy on his way to that city, accompanied from this place by Rev. W. B Ra-

-- The democrats of Laurel county are hereby requested to meet in mass convention at the court-house in London on Saturday, April 23. 1887, at 1 o'clock P. M , for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State convention, to be held at Louisville on the 4th day of May, 1887, to nominate candidates for governor and other State of--Revs. Wright, of Williamstown, and fices, to be voted for at the next August S. W. Peeples, of this place, assisted by the election. A full attendance is especially man democratic committee.

-Mrs. Mollie Ryan and son, of Berea, are visiting in this city. Miss Florence Horton, of Manchester, was with friends here Tuesday. Little Willie Wren, who has been suffering so intensely with inflamvery critical condition. John M. Stapp, Lindsey Peel, William Underwood and Will Peel, stock men of Jessamine county, were here during the week to make some purchases, but I am unable to state results. Mrs. J. S. Jackson is very sick. County Clerk Jones is in Tennessee on business.

-The boom in London is nothing eph emeral, but like her little sister, Louisville, she moves steadily on. Old landmarks, like the famous "Buzzard Roost," a house which was evidently built upon a scriptural foundation, having stood the rains and storms of nearly three-quarters of a century, are now being torn down and handsome and commodious modern structures taking their places. On the site of Buzzard Roost, corner Main and Manchester streets, Faris & Co. will erect an elegant three story brick building covering nearly a half square. This energetic fir m is now room 40 or 50 feet back, while W. H. Jackgon & Co. are beginning to find their large double brick too small for them and are building an addition on the south side wherein to stow a portion of their effects. Several new residences are going up, with many more to follow during the coming summer. Among those already under con-Mr. A. B. Brown, which is to be completed Full Line of Buggies and Wagons by the 1st of July and promises to be one of the handsomest in town. Building lots may be had here plentifully at from \$5 to \$10 a foot fronting on Main street, and with the superior natural advantages we possess. I see no reason why a good healthy boom should not grow and prosper among us.

#### BRODHEAD. ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. -Tommie Francisco is now on the sick

-Born to the wife of Rev. Oscar Daval,

daughter, Maggie May.

-There was never before such a display -Most all the citizens here are out of

coal and if the bad weather continues they will have to order a new supply. -The Good Templars will have an open

meeting of their lodge at the Academy on next Saturday evening. Everybody invited to attend.

-The express office at this place is soon to be transferred from Albright's store, where it has been kept for a number of years, to the depot, where it will be controlled by J. R. Cass, our present depot agent.

—Miss Rena Crawford, who has been for two weeks dangerously ill with measles and here is now offered to those desiring homes or investments.

One farm of 140 acres, 3½ miles from Lancaster, near the Lexington Pike, improved, with house and necessary outbuildings.
One farm of 140 acres, 3½ miles from Lancaster, near the Lexington Pike, improved, with house and necessary outbuildings.
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One farm of 140 acres, 3½ miles from Lancaster, near the Lexington Pike, improved, with house and necessary outbuildings.
One farm of 140 acres, 3½ miles from Lancaster, ky, on the Lexington Turplike of 73 acres.
And also a tract of 26 acres on Gilbert's Creek, about 4 inlies from Lancaster.

As executor, I desire to sell all this property. I am empowered by the will to make deeds to it.
A fine chance is now offered to those desiring homes or investments.

pneumonia, is somewhat better and her friends now have a faint hope of her recovery. Little John Newland has fever but is not dangerous.

-Mr. Harry Hilton and family have moved from their cottage home here to Gum Sulphur. Dr. I. S. Burdette ie on a visit to Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Peter Heron is building a new house on Main street. Miss Alma Carson is preparing to build on Cottage Avenue. Miss Belle Hutchison, of Rowland, has been visiting friends here As in England, fiction heads the last Miss Ella Ramsey, of Mt. Vernon, is attending school here. Mr. Wm. Collies. stone meson, has moved into the house vacated by J. H. Hilton. Mr. J. H. Vanhook makes frequent visits in the direction of Crab Orchard and always returns with a smile on his face. Mr. F. A. Harris is no longer a resident of Brodhead, but has taken charge of a farm about two miles from town. Dr. Burdette occupies the house va cated by Mr. Harris. A. B. Chestnut, of Kingston, has been visiting friends in this

> Brunkenness, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by a iministering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea withbut the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether fecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alco-holic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drink-ing of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence Golden Specific Co., 25 Particular and full particulars.

### NEW-

Considering the quality of our clothing and the prices affixed we think this department is in better condition for the purchaser than ever before.

We claim the

# CLOTHING & SHOE TRADE

And will have it if fresh goods and desired and requested. M. T. Craft, chair low prices will induce you. We give exclusive attention to this line and a general stock cannot interfere with matory rheumatism, is reported to be in a advantages we are bound to have.

Post yourselves and then see us.

# BRUCE & MCROBERTS.

H. K. TAYLOR,

Of LOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate or the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

### MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Fall Millin-ery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs. Collars and Cuffs, Ruching, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Smiley & Warren, next door to the Myers House.

162-2m KATE-DUDDEBAR.

MACK BRUCE'S

### Buggy & Implement House. LEWIS Y. LEAVELL, JOEL J. WALKER,

A Full Line of Wheat Drills and other Agricultural Implements,

Always on hand. In connection with my Im-

Complete Stock of Lumber,

Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as Low as any one.

solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully.

I. M. BRUCE.

# FOR SALE!

Valuable !! Real Estate and Store

As Executor of Lewis V. Philips, dec'd, I offer

As Executor of Lewis V. Philips, dec'd, I offer for sale, on easy terms, the following real estate is and near the growing town of Lancaster, Garrard county, Kentucky:

One Brick Store-room, on Public Square of said town, now used as a dry-goods room.

One frame Store-room on the Public Square, now used as a family grocery room.

Two Store-rooms on Richmond Street, near Public Square, one now used as a Millinery Store, the other as an Undertaking establishment. With this block will be sold if desired a lot of ground adjoining.

one farm with house and other necesary improvements, on the Lexington Turnpike, 3 miles from Lancaster, of 137 acres.

One Farm of 140 acres, 3½ miles from Lancaster,

A fine chance is now distributed homes or investments.

For full particulars address my Attorney, H. T. Noel, Lancaster, Ky.. or the undersigned at Stanford, Ky... J. M. PHILLIPS, Executor.

# CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

OF LANCASTER, KY.

CAPITAL - - \$135,000 00

This Bank solicits accounts of individuals, firms and corporations. Its facilities for making collections, in all parts of the United States, are unsurpassed, and cutomers are at [all times granted any reasonable accommodations they see proper to ask. We beg to offer our services to the citizens of neighboring counties, without Banking facilities, and assure them that any business sent us shall at all times have prompt and faithful at-

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B. G. MULLINS.

For Sale at a Bargain.

I offer tor sale privately in Stanford, Ky., a very desirable residence with seven ro-ms and porch. Well of water at the door; stable, smoke house, &c. About an acre of ground in the lot. For terms, &c., apply to B. G. ALFORD, Agent for J. R. Altord.

# YOUR ATTENTION

IS SOLICITED.



I have secured the rervices of a first-class parter, and propose to turn out work done up only in the highest Style of the Tonsorial Art. My shop is centrally located, next door to Wearen's & Menefee's. I am prepared to fix the "bangs" of young ladies in a manner truly enticing. A call from both the ladies and gentlemen of Stanford and the public generally is very respectfully solicited. [2:1-2t.] WILL KING.

# C. RUPLEY.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

--- I have received and still receiving --

# New Goods for Spring and Summer

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country Give Me a Trial.

H. C. RUPLEY.

# Paper,

Furniture,



Cases, Caskets, Robes.

Full and Complete Stock of the above and prices as low as the lowest.

B. K. WEAREN, Stanford.

W. P. WALTON.

## SIX PAGES.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For the Legislature,

DR. J. D. PETTUS, Of Crab Orchard.

#### TO THE DEMOCRACY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

You are requested to meet in mass convention at the court-house in Stanford on Saturday, April 23d, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention, which meets in Louisville May 4th, to nominate candidates for State offices. J. E. LYNN, Chairman.

W. P. WALTON, Secy.

THE Louisville & Nashville continues to branch out and extend. It has just entered into a contract with the Norfolk & Wes tern railroad to extend its Corbin branch through the Camberland Valley and on to meet that road in Wise county, Virginia. The total length of the new road will be about 200 miles, each company contracting to build 100 miles. Eagineers have been engaged for several months past in the location of the line, and the Louisville & Nashville railroad company has already 35 miles of its portion of the work under contract and to be completed during the month of August of the present year. It is expected that the entire line will be completed and the connection made within the next twelve months.

THE republicans of Pulaski met at Somerset to nominate a candidate for the leg islature, but got into a row and failed to do so. Some colored men tried to be recognized, but cries of "Take them negroes out" arose and there was great confusion. This is the second republican convention, that in Fayette being the other, where the impudent negroes have tried to take a hand injury. with the usual objections and a row. The colored people will learn after awhile that the republicans will not tolerate their efforts for representation. They are to vote, not to choose them for whom to vote.

THE Louisville Commercial's mammoth edition of 62,000 double sheets was too much for the mails, at least the copy that should have been received at this office the same day was several mails behind, hence this delayed mention. The paper is on a very decided boom and is daily increasing fering a reward of \$5,000 for the head of its popularity and worth. The edition is King Kalakaus, and that the guards have proof of what the office can do when it's a been doubled about the palace in conse to, with its enlarged and greatly increased facilities.

THOBE, the hitherto unknown labor candidate, who came so near defeating Speaker jorities range from 500 to 600 and the dem -Carlisle for re-election, simply because of ocrate elect the mayor and council, clerk, apathy and the belief that his candidacy treasurer, assessor, police, magistrates and did not amount to a hill of beans, has coroner. thrown up the sponge and will not contest for a seat in the 50th Congress. This shows that Mr. Thobe is a more sensible in the air and falling crushed a shanty. man than he has had the credit of being.

THE Buckner papers claim that their candidate has everything in a sling, yet they continue to sling mud at Senator Harris, with as much vengeance as if they thought be was still in the ring. They now he is, in fact, and feel that he is in the lead, or they would stop their mud

MICHIGAN has gone republican and against prohibition. On the latter queswere too large to be overcome by the country vote and Michigan will not prohibit any Commission. for the present. This is the first reverse that the cause has received for some time.

THE attorney W. L. Royall, who was sent to jail at Richmond, Va., for bringing suits in the U. S. Court against the jurors who indicted him for barratry, has been released by Judge Bond, who decides that a citizen has a right to bring as manyeuits as he wants and against anybody he choses.

THE postmaster at North Lansing, N Y. who was commissioned by John McLean, dead, and fired on the other in retreat. Postmaster General under President John Quincy Adams, in 1828, is still in commission, having held the office for nearly 60 years. He is a democrat and good at least down into the mine, but they were overfor two or three years more of office.

CORNELISON is at last peeping through the iron-grated windows of the Mt. Sterling jail, where he must stay three years, it some mutton headed governor don't pardon him. Justice has been slow in this case, but God rules and the laws of Kentucky are sometimes enforced.

THE caudidates for State offices have but two more weeks to get in their work. The primaries are set for Saturday afternoon, April 23d, in all the counties, when delegates will be appointed. Chairman Lynn notifies the democracy of Lincoln in an other column.

LITTLE RHODY comes to the front with 1,500 majority for a democratic governor and an entire ticket of the same persuasion, save the attorney general. She already had a democratic Congressman. Bully for the little State! She is very little, indeed, but have one member of the board of aldermen, ny of several informers, in the conspiracy she's loud.

STAUNTON, Va., which is almost as much of a whicky centre as Lexington, will continue to take her toddy. After a very heat ed contest Tuesday, the prohibitionists were defeated by the small majority of 95.

-In Cincinnati the Municipal ticket was elected by from 600 to 2,000.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-March fires cost the United States and Oanada \$10,450,000.

-The democrats elected their city ticket in Cleveland by a majority ranging from

-The postoffice business has at lest been settled at Mt. Sterling by the appointment of W. H. Wilkerson.

-A petition in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, to declare the civil service law unconstitutional, was dismissed. -Fifty shares of First National Bank stock sold Monday ot \$137.50 and 20 shares

-H. Peter, an old and highly respected citizen of Shelbyville, fell dead after the prayer meeting the other night in which he

Second National at \$165 75 .- [Richmond

-Miss Katie Berryman, of Versailles, a loyely young lady, just in the bloom of her youth, was found dead in her bed on Monday morning.

-The United States Supreme Court Tuesday rendered a decision affirming the right of New York city to tax national bank stock and shares.

-Miss Catherine Wolfe, the richest unmarried woman in the country, died at New York, Monday. Her estate is valued at twenty millions.

-Gov. Biggs, of Delaware, has appoint ed his son John, Attorney General of the State to fill an unexpired term. This is nepotism with a vengeance.

- Judge Gresham appointed Gen. John McNulta, of Bloomington, Ill., to be Receiver of the Wabash railway lines lying east of the Mississippi river.

-A collision occurred on the Michigan Central railroad, near Springfield, resulting in the death of two brakemen and the total wreck of 26 cars and two engines.

-W. A. Clarke, the register clerk in the general post-office at New York city, who confessed to the theft of \$25,000 and was released on \$2 500 bail, has departed for Canada.

-Rafus Fuller, a prisoner in irons, jumped from a train while it was running at the rate of 45 miles an hour near Knoxville Tenn., and made his escape with but little

-A magnificent equestrian statue, erected in memory of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston under the auspices of the Association of the Army of the Tennessee, was unveiled at New Orleans Tuesday.

-At Peru, Indiana, Deputy Sheriff Rob. ert Miller knocked down and kicked to death Charles M. Emerick, manager of the Peru Opera-House, who was charged with slandering his (Miller's) wife.

-It is said that the walls of Honolulu are covered with hand-bills, in Chinese, of-

-Davenport, Iowa, has gone democratic for the first time in her history. The ma-

-A boiler in a saw-mill on the river at Cincinnati exploded. It was thrown high boat, 100 yards distant, in the river, killing Mrs. Lizzie Grant. Several employes were injured.

-Martin V. Montgomery, who resigned as commissioner of patents, and was subsequently appointed judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, gets a life office by the change and a big increase in his pay.

-The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the maintenance of existing rates by the railroads and the suspension of at 34 cents. tion the majorities for whisky in the cities | the fourth section of the act for a period of ninety days, unless hereafter revoked by the to observe Arbor Day.

> -The experts of the United States Treasury lately identified \$50 out of a \$100 worth ence. of bank notes which had been burned to a crisp in a tin can; also \$40 out of \$200 rison Carpenter the brick building in which by some pige.

-At Glen Mary, Tenn., two men quarreled over the possession of a keg of beer. day afternoon, Mr. De Bryant was married jury. He was an upright and able judge, A young man named Brooks happening to Miss Debord. They will go to housealong, took part in the disturbance. He keeping in the Jackson property. shot one of the disputants, named Griffi the,

-An explosion occurred in a coal shaft in the Savanna mines (Ind. Territory) killing six miners. A rescuing party was sent line in this county. powered by gas, and twelve of them were at Pine Hill. Mies Rana Crawford is no

-The boundary line between Rhode Island and Connecticut, which has been a matter of litigation and dispute for over 200 that he is greatly pleased with the place. years, was finally settled March 25, by an agreement signed by commissioners from here to the effect that an eight year old boy

-A private letter to Sister Rose Richby May 1.

-Roche, republican, was elected mayor port. of Chicago Tuesday by a majority of about 30,000 over Nelson, the candidate of the where they expected from 9 to 12.

-Five negroes were taken from jail Yorkville, S. C., early Tuesday morning them while stealing cotton. They were also members of an organized band of thieves, sworn, it is said, to murder all who detected them in their depredations.

-The current number of the Railroad Gazette sums up February accidents at 132, with 55 persons killed and 106 wounded.

-A bar keeper named Myers and the editor of a whisky sheet named Flannelly, both of Lexington, insulted a young lady at Nicholasville, upon hearing which the irate father gave the former a beating and the latter five minutes to get out of town. Both had departed in less than two.

-The Nebrasha Legislature adjourned, after refusing by an overwhelming vote, to submit the question of prohibition to vote of the people of the State. The prediction is made in certain quarters that this action will naturally change the complexion of Nebraska politics in the future.

-The La Grange Furnace Company advertise for bids for the grading, trestles, drainage, cross-ties and track-laying of fivemile sections of their railway from Danville, Houston county, Tennessee, to La Grange Farnace, Stewart county, until the 15th day of April, 1887. Address them at Nashville.

-A New York burglar, named William Henry, was sentenced to teu years imprisonment for a theft. He did not seem to mind the sentence so much, but when the judge insulted him by referring to him as "one of those desperate thieves from the West," his passion knew no bounds and he

made a vicious effort to kill his detractor. -An official of the road says the L. & N. has been giving to Congressmen, legislators, judges, councilmen and others free transportation which, at the rate charged to other people, would bring into the coffers of the company between \$200,000 and \$300,000 annually. The limited express between New York and Washington aver-If the Interstate law will put a stop to this it will have accomplished one great good at

-Wichits, Kansas, is in the middle of s boom that discounts every other boom in Colloway is in jail in default of a \$200 bond. American history. Strangers to the number of 25,000 crowd her streets every day seeking investments for money. At this time 5,000 buildings are in process of construction, and land in many parts of the Aliceton. No one who knows the parties town sells for \$1,000 a foot. Seven rail- believes this, as Miss Edwards has bourne roads enter the city and six others leading a good character and belongs to a respectafrom there in all directions are under contract for construction,-[Times.

#### RELIGIOUS.

-Sam Jones has closed in Cincinnati and will preach twice in Louisville Sun-

-The bible is now printed in 226 different languages and dialects. There is said to be about 915 different languages and dialects spoken in the world.

-The first Methodist church in Kenfucky was built at Masterson's Station, five When 27 years old he was appointed Commiles northwest of Lexington in 1787. monwealth's Attorney by Gov. Metcalfe and Two years after that the second one was filled that position for several years with built in Lexington, Both were the primi- great distinction. He was twice a repre-

-The First Presbyterian church of New York, which has existed more than 100 ty, where he moved in 1840. While a cityears without any other musical instrument than a precentor's tuning fork, has at last yielded to modern progress and will ate and was the youngest member of that purchase a \$10,000 organ. -[N. Y. Mail.

has resulted so far in 21 additions and the ever since. He was elected Circuit Judge formation of 96 young gentlemen into a of the Sth Judicial District in 1862 and christian association. The Methodist church being too small for the congregations the offer of the use of the Second Hunton, of Stanford, who survives him, Presbyterian has been accepted. The Kentuckian devotes over a column to the meet-

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. -I have 45 stock hogs for sale. L. B.

-L. B. Adams bought 50 shoats Monday -Walk Newcomb is the only person here

-The Garing Family showed at the

court-house Monday night to a good audi--Mrs. M. E. Brown has bought of Har-

worth of notes chewed up in a pocket book she now keeps the postoffice for \$500 including the lot. -At the residence of Dr. Davis, Thurs-

-The railroad company is receiving bids

from several parties from this vicinity on a thorough gentleman as ever walked the \$6,000 ballast contract that is to be let out | earth. soon for ballast to be gotten out along the

-James Baker is down with pneumonia suffocated before they could be taken out. better. James McKinzie, of Maretburg, is in Missouri looking up a location. G. W Huckins writes back from Wichits, Kas,

-An improbable story is in circulation both States. No land is gained on either in the northern part of this county killed an infant some days since with a club. It is said he was left by his mother to mind ards from Brother Barnes says his address the child in its cradle, which afterwards befor the next week or two will be Tupelo, gan to cry. and failing to quiet it he struck Lee county, Miss. It further conveys the it over the head, killing it. The story is cheerful information that he is North not belived here, as no names of the parties bound and will be in Kentucky probably can be learned, or any person found who knows anything authentic regarding the re-

The developments in the Haddock murder case at Sioux City are such as will create a united labor party. The democrats had no a sensation throughout the ranks of the candidate in the field. The anarchists will saloon and anti-saloon men. The testimoto murder Haddock shows that the most disbolical plot was hatched by the saloon keepers to put the active temperance advoand hauged by a mob. Their crime was the cate out of the way. After vainly attemptmurder of a young boy who had discovered | ing to hire a man to whip Haddock the saloon men grew desperate and one of them tion to the farmer who will lay the largest assassinated him on the street. Before the case is ended it will do the liquor cause a the farmer is another kind of a roostergreat deal of harm .- [Post.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

The meeting at the Baptist church still continues, with numerous additions. -Miss Mary Lincoln has a flourishing

school at Salt River school house, in the west end of the county.

-Rev. E. H. Pierce, pastor of the Methodist church, has gone to Florida on business connected with property matters in that State.

-Mr. William M. Zimmerman and Miss Hallie B. Rogers were married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. C. B. Rogers, Rov. O. A. Bartholo mew officiating.

-Oa Saturday the primary election will decide who is to be the democratic nominee for our representative in the next legislature. The candidates are Mesers. Breckinridge, Lyle and Grubbe, all of them gentiemen and good democrate.

-Mr. Louis Cohn, the clothier, has determined to leave Danville and will from this time on close out his large stock of fashionable clothing, boots and shoes and furnishing goods at cost. When he says cost he means it. Now is the time for bar-

-Mr. Hanson Boreing, professor of mathematics in Eminence College, and a candidate for the democratic nomination for superintendent of public instruction. was in town Tuesday. Mr. Boreing has no arms, but by the use of ingeniously contrived appliances fastened to his shoulders can hold a book or pen and can write a good hand.

-John Hamner and Arlington Calloway were arrested at Junction City charged with committing an outrage on the person of a young lady named Edwards, the daughter aged a car-load of dead heads to the train. of Benjamin Elwards, who lives near North Fork Station. Miss Edwards charges the actual crime on Hamner, her statement implicating Calloway as accessory. Hamner escaped after arrest and is still at large. Hamner claims that the transaction was the result of a perfect understanding between him and the young lady, the consideration being a railroad ticket from Parkeville to ble family, while Hamner has a bad name generally.

-Hon. Fontaine T. Fox, Sr., of this place, who has been in feeble health for several years past, died Wednesday night at 12 o'clock from the debility attendant on old age. He was born January 23d, 1803, near Richmond, in Madison county, He was reared in Somerest and began the practice of law there in the 21st year of his age. In the same year he was made a Mason and soon became master of his lodge. sentative in the State Legislature, once from Pulaski and once from Lincoln counizen of Stanford he represented the Lincoln county district a full term in the State Sanbody. He moved to Danville on the 2d -Rev. H. C. Morrison's meeting at Paris day of January, 1849, and has resided here served two full terms. He was married on the 19th of February, 1830, to Miss Eliza aged 78 years. Seven of Judge Fox's chil dren have outlived him. They are Thos. H. Fox, of Mt. Sterling; ex-Chancellor Fontaine T. Fox, of Louisville; Felix G. Fox, of the Kansas City bar; Mr. Charles C. Fox, of this county; Mrs. Andrew M. Sea, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Jerry C Caldwell, of this county. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will be attended by the members of the bar in a body and by the Masonic fraternity. In early life and middle age Judge Fox took an active part in the politics of the day, was a member of the old Whig party, and was at one time elector for the State-at large and a popular campaign speaker. He stood in the front rank of lawyers and was a powerful man before a his heart of almost womanly tenderness being his only disqualification for the stern duties of that position. He was a kind husband and father, a good citizen and a

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Go to Mrs. E. W. Jones' to buy your cuffs, collars and handkerchiefs.

-The case that has for some time been pending between Mrs. Sue Holmes and Mr. Mc Holmes was again tried last Saturday and resulted in a hung jury. Anoth er trial has been set for the 1st Saturday in May,

-Misses Pauline Hardin and Leila Doores are on the sick list. Mrs. C. C. Green will assist Mrs. E. W. Jones in her millinery establishment this season. Miss Alice Hardin has gone to Louisville to purchase her stock of millinery goods.

-The members of the Christian church are trying to raise funds for the purpose of reparing the church. Let all of us respond liberally to the call and at once, so that our church may present a more attractive appearance at the big meeting, which is to be held here in May.

-I have opened the finest, largest and cheapest stock of millinery goods and all fancy notions belonging to this line that has ever been brought to Crab Orchard. Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. My prices are very low and I ask the public to call upon me before purchasing elsewhere. Mrs. E. W. Jones.

A country editor offers "a year's subscriphen's egg on the editorial table before the 1st of May." He will soon discover that Ever that he is not "on that lay."

# WALL PAPER.

WALL PAPER,

WALL PAPER

# M'ROBERTS & STAGG'S

# T. R. WALTON,

GROCER.

MAIN AND SOMERSET STS.

N. Y. SEED POTATOES. ONION SETS.

GARDEN SEEDS!

My Potatoes are all New York stock and consist of Early Rose. Peerless, Burbank and Beauty of Hebron.

I have a splendid selection of Garden Seed, both in bulk at d in papers, embracing all the best varieties.

All goods sold at reasonable prices.

Mark Hardin, late of Monticello, Clerk.

JOE F. WATERS.

# ERS & DAVIS.

Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Etc.

- STANFORD, KY. MAIN STREET. A Big Stock of Brand New Goods and "quick sales and small profits" is our motto. The patronge of prompt paying customers, only, is

very respectfully solicited. The attention of the lacies especially is called to our large line of beautiful Glassware.



Is still selling the old reliable OLIVER, and also has an improvement that s destined to make it much m ore popular than it has ever been. Don't buy a pump until you see the BUCKET ELEVATOR, "and"for loutting boxes buy the SECTION CUTTER. JEWEL and ECONOMIST RANGES, NEW ARIZONA COOK STOVES, &c. Also a general line of Hardware, Groceries, Salt, Lime, Cement Flue til-

W. B. McKINNEY. AUGUST WEIDINGER. \} Salesmen.

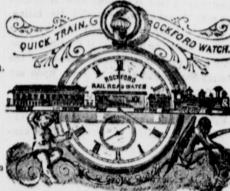
# Penny& M'Alister PHARMACISTS.

DEALERS IN-Drugs, Books, Stationery and (2) Fancy Articles.

JEWELERS.

The Largest Stock of Watches, Olocks Jewelry and Silverware

bought to this market Prices Lower tha Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Re-paired on short notice and Warranted.



W. P. WALTON.

## SIX PAGES.

The idiosyncrasies of members form a comical phase to club life. A prominent type is the constitutional "growler," and his oppo site the easy going, good natured man who is delighted with everything. Generally growlers are the most numerous. They are never satisfied with anything, though while complaining they never suggest a remedy. The "growler" never makes any allowance for mistakes or accidents. His chief grievance concerns the waiters, who are slow, careless, stupid. His orders are always filled contrary to his directions, yet investigation reveals that if there was any carelessness it was his own in not giving explicit instructions. He can always get everything he wants much better and cheaper outside of the club. He continually threatens to resign, but never does. He regularly predicts the decline and dissolution of the club. He soon alienates the fraternal esteem of the better class of members, and the others quietly make a butt of him, and he takes their good humored deference to his sadly ventilated ideas as an evidence of his popularity and importance. Of course they are only "guying" him, as Adonia would say.

The good natured apologist is an offset to the growler, and at the same time as much of a common nuisance, as he always sounds the same indiscriminate praises, and only needs an audience to deliver a little oration on this or that subject that happens to be under discussion. In his opinion the club is the best and pleasantest in the world. The gossiper or chatterbox is, of course, found in the clubs, but he is more speedily extinguished in the little community than in the village by a general censure. As long as he confines himself to detailing the scandals in other clubs or of society he generally has a following whom he amuses and interests by his recitals, which are invariably inaccurate. His tendency, however, leads him to recur to jocular scenes in the club which by tacit consent all the participants seek to keep private, and so he involves himself in explanations which gen erally result in his reform from prudential motives or his resignation because he has more enemies than friends in the club. When he contracts the ungentlemanly and knavish habit of overhearing conversations and afterward alluding to the subject he wears a rope which soon figuratively hangs him.

#### "THE NEWSPAPER FIEND.

There is also the "newspaper flend," who selfishly gathers all the papers or latest magazines about him. The disputatious member, who always disagrees, is soon so emphatically "sat down upon" that he subsides. The man who seeks to back all of his assertions or to settle all questions by bets is generally entrapped by the sportive, jocular element, so that he soon learns wisdom and prudence.

The membership may be divided into three classes, the sedate, the conventional, and the progressive in the younger clubs, and into two in the more orthodox clubs, the conservative and the progressive. As a rule members frequent their clubs for social recrea tion, to commune with their friends therein, to read the papers or magazines, to while away the time in the billiard or card room, and each develops an individuality that is soon recognized, so that it is safe to predict just what chair he will occupy, what course he will take on coming in, whether he will seek the seclusion of the library or the "life" of the billiard room, which is generally the liveliest place in the club. The various coteries of the little community always offer association. These coteries are dull or vivacious according to their personality. There is always a circle about the raconteur. In the clubs where there are pianos there is generally singing and playing in the evening. The piano is not permitted in the orthodox clubs. It savors of the concert hall. There is often some very good playing and singing are especially stirring. For the time the musical coterie rules, but they seldom become objectionable, unless to the chronic growler. The accommodations enable each coterie to keep to themselves if so disposed; that is, those who wish quiet can secure it in the library or parlors. There is generally a common resort, and there the piano is generally situated, and liquid refreshments are served. General goodfellowship prevails here. The stories are told for the edification of all. The conventional undertone of general conversation is not observed. Every one talks pro bono publico, or at all events thinks he does If there is any musical talent it is developed Everybody is pleased at the informal gathering except the growler. He is unceremoni-cusly made the butt of the crowd.

THE MAN OF MUCH MAIL.

There is one other member who always receives a good natured shot from all whom he offends. He is the one who has so large a mail that the box bearing his initials is always crowded with his letters. As a rule, the mail in a club is comparatively light considering the membership, as only the limited number of frequenting members have their letters addressed there. The letter fiend is the companion of the newspaper fiend. He is generally a retired business man, and not a literary member, as might be supposed. Notwithstanding the check system there is always some good natured dispute about exchanged hats and umbrellas, and once in a while the overcoats get mixed-generally after delivery-and strange documents are found in the pockets the next morning. The near sighted men do not make the absurd mistakes that are generally attributed to them, but they contribute their quota to the general amusement by their unconscious blundering. The men with bad memories for names and faces create more trouble. They always get everything wrong. They often cause much confusion by their mistakes. The married men are the steadiest attendants outside of the habitues. It is calculated that during the first year of married bliss nothing will be seen of the member, but after that he comes around again, and is once more one of the boys. This, however, is a legend. The practical joker does not flourish in the club as in the community at large because his range is comparatively limited. He is soon found out

Another amusing phase of club life is the comical tendencies of some in chipping together and ordering meals. The figuring of these to reduce their expenses border on the absurd. The miser is, of course, not found in the club. The spendthrift generally runs his limit and gets posted. The lesson does him good. If he is incorrigible he is soon dropped for non payment. The uninitiated either believe the club to be a resort of riotous living or a slow and dull resort, attractive only becaase it is exclusive; but it is neither-a little community with a common cause, with the usual types of character, excepting the de-praved.—New York Times.

Bartholdi has written a letter to Senator Evarts in which he says that the Statue of Liberty will last as long as any Egyptian

#### IN MINOR KEY.

Now that the winds are wild and bank the show Across the paths my feet were wont to know In summer time,

I sit beside the fire and turn a rhyme Of long ago.

Alas, the music takes a minor key, It hears the wind's deep rolling melody, And murmurs too; Dear heart, 'twas never thus as long as you Were here with me

For then, together, I could always bring From winter's desolation gladsome spring; Your sunny face Was like a garden in which happy place A bird must sing! -Frank D. Sherman in Times-Democrat.

#### DANGERS OF HYPNOTIZATION.

ses of Hypnotism in the Treatment of

Imbecile or Refractory Children. At a late meeting of the association of ientists at the congress of Nancy, France, nine papers were read by members, illustrating in the most vivid terms various phases of this subject. It had been found effective in the cure of lunacy, and in controlling the natural habit of mind and strength of will exhibited in a normal state. M. Liegeois, professor of law, in a summary of suggestions, pointed to the danger to humanity from the exercise of the hypnotic power. The subject may be made the victim of all manner of hallucination, and be reduced to a condition in which he is incapable of defense against criminal violence, and in which the most serious acts committed against him, leave no impression upon his memory after he is recalled to the natural state. He may receive suggestions tending to the commission of any given crime or misdemeanor after the lapse of several hours or days, and he will commit the act at the appointed time with a fatal certainty. The conclusions were that the persons suggesting a crime to a hypnotized subject should be held responsible for it to the law, and that hypnotization should not be permitted, save in the presence of a witness, in whom entire confidence is placed.

Dr. Liebeault, from experiments in seventyseven cases, was enabled to say that hypnotic treatment had been successful in curing chfldren, adults and aged persons of weaknesses in connection with the natural functions of the body. By means of suggestion during induced sleep he was enabled to re-establish the disturbed harmony in every instance.

Dr. Berillon formulated the following conclusions in regard to the use of hypnotism as an educating influence: That in the treatment of children who are merely indolent, in docile or mediocre the power should be limited to verbal suggestion in the wakeful state the children being inspired with the most perfect confidence. Each child should be isolated, and, with a hand placed upon its forehead, should be addressed in language inditional trimness, noticed that Mr. Greeley's trousers cating gentleness, precision and patience. The hypnotic state might be induced in the treatment of children who are impulsive, refractory, incapable of the least attention or application and manifesting an irresistible tendency toward evil. During the hypnotic sleep the suggestions have more power. They make a profound and desirable impression. It is possible in many cases, by frequently repeating them, to develop the faculty of attention in subjects hitherto intractable, to correct bad tendencies and to recall to virtue spirits which otherwise would be hopelessly lost.—M. L. Holbrook in Herald of Health.

Rather Too Much Reality. Of the 200,000 people who admired the magnificent chariot in which the fire king rode at the storming of the ice castle, only a few ! floor and intensest confusion dominated the knew of the semi-comical adventure some of place. Mr. Greeley was not seriously ill, but the carnival directors had with the vehicle urday before the opening of the carnival it arrangement and upsidedownativeness were occurred to Manager Van Slyke that he had better make a trial of the chariot to see that it was in good running order. It was brought and a team of horses hitched to it. Daniel Moon was prevailed on to impersonate the

Mounted on his throne, the amateur fiery monarch was being driven in royal state toward the palace grounds, when the fore run ners of the vehicle suddenly dropped into a rut and pitched the gasoline tank forward, which had been negligently left uncovered. Mr. Moon was suddenly impressed with the elief that there had been a volcanic eruption in that neighborhood and that he was the Ve suvius down whose sides the flery lava was pouring. It was a close call for both himself and the driver. By dint of exertion on the part of Mr. Van Slyke and the other gentlemen who composed the fire king's extemporized body guard, and by a good deal of rolling in the snow and wrapping in blankets, the amateur fire king and his charioteers were rescued. But there was some scorched hair and eyebrows and seven pairs of spang new blankets turned in a few moments. -St. Paul

The Caves and Cave Dwellers. One of the curiosities of Vicksburg during the siege was the caves and the cave dwellers. There was no lack of hills in the city, and into these the people--non-combatants especially-burrowed like rats. And here they ate, drank and slept and-sometimes died. Of course these places were of all sizes, big and little, some mere holes and others very commodious habitations containing a number of rooms. The size or style of the house depended entirely upon the whim or wants of the builder. The best were dug on the steep, straight sides of the highest hills, through which they sometimes extended, with several entries and exits by which one might have some chance of escape in case of danger. The most of them, however, were the veriest death traps. A cave in was a matter of frequent occurrence, as the fall of a shell on the top of one of these hills was almost sure to bring down the upper part of the cave. One night, during a heavy bombardment, the Rev. Mr. Lord came to Mrs. Eggleston's and asked permission to stay there all night. His cave had fallen in and one of his children had been buried in it. The child was rescued alive after considerable difficulty.-W. C. Wilde in Philadelphia Times.

Every Danger Removed. A good story is told of a French advocate who had made it a rule never to take up a case in which he did not thoroughly believe One day he chanced to be entertaining a dis tinguished company at dinner when he was informed that a client urgently requested a few minutes' interview. It turned out to be a man whose acquittal on the charge of stealing a watch he had that morning procured. Appearances had been strongly against the prisoner, who, it was thought, had been not a little assisted by the character of his counsel. Doubtless the poor fellow was impatient

to express his gratitude, and an audience was not unwillingly accorded. He looked some what abashed at the presence of the guests; but, reassured by the kindly tone of the host,

Monsieur, it is about that watch?" "Yes, my friend, I congratulate you on the triumphant vindication of your innocence."

"Then the trial is quite over?" "Why, of course! "And I can't be tried again?"

"Certainly not!" 'They can do nothing more to me!"

"How could they?" "Then I may wear the watch!"-Boston GREELEY'S ODDITIES.

BY NO MEANS AS ECCENTRIC AS HE SEEMED TO BE.

So Says the Veteran Journalist, Joe Howard, Jr .- Four Instances From Which the Reader Can Draw Whatever Inferences He Chooses.

Who can forget Horace Greeley's affectations of eccentricity?

He was by no manner of means the fool he assumed to be. That he was ambitious, anxious for for public favor and fond of money, open to adultation and flattery, who that knew his life would presume to deny? How then can his affectations of dress, for they were affectations, be accounted for, save on the theory of an unbalanced mind? Did it seem reasonable that a man after years of metropolitan life, at the head of a great, and at the time, the greatest journal in America, associating with the first men of his time, identified with all broad movements in the interest of his fellowmen could, unless by accident, make a guy of himself, morning, noon and night, unless he did it with intent? I recall four illustrations of intentional

affectation on the part of Horace Greeley. The first was in Sacramente, Cal. A large audience had assembled to hear him speak and he was detained on the road. On arrival he was driven to the St. George hotel, and hurried to a room that he might partake of some refreshment and dress before his lecture. The impatience of the audience was assuaged by the announcement that Mr. Greeley was adjusting his toilet, and making himself comfortable after a long and tedious stage ride, He reached the hall at 9 o'clock.

Was he dressed? How? Precisely as when he left the stage coach. He had not washed his face nor his hands. He hadn't changed a single article of his attire, from coat to shirt, from collar to boots. Absolutely covered with dust, with cravat awry, with collar dirty and rumpled, with shirt front disarranged, with unpolished boots, he shambled into the hall, and up the long aisle, until, standing on the platform, dirty, ill-kempt, unattractive, he faced an audience mainly of New England men and women, each arrayed in accordance with decorum.

What was that? Eccentricity, oddness not only, but an af-

fectation of the extremity of each. On another occasion, in Paris, he, as a delegate from the United States to the great exposition, was notified to meet his fellow delegates in a specified salon. Mr. Greeley were hitched up over the leg of his boot, and at some personal inconvenience having called his attention to it, kneeled and adjusted the garment. Later on in the reception room, where the delegates from all countries had met for a formal presentation, imagine the disgust and annoyance of Mr. Brooks when he saw that Mr. Greeley had redisarranged his trousers, so that the bottoms of them still rested upon the legs of his boots,

What was that! Years after that I had occasion to call on Mr. Greeley in his home, relative to matters in Washington. He was ill and in bed. The bedstead was placed across the corner of the room. In the center was a revolving bookcase, against which rested a long mirror. Articles of clothing were strewn about the by the advice of his physician kept his bed ust before the carnival opened. On the Sat- several days. So far as confusion, maloncerned, that bedroom capped the climax. Was that intentional?

# HIS NECKTIE AWRY.

The statue of Benjamin Franklin was set up some time after then in Printing House square, immediately in front of The Tribune A committee on arrangements provided places on the programme for Professor Morse, Mr. Greeley and others. We were all to meet in The Tribune editorial rooms and go in procession to the statue. It was a memorable occasion, and every man paid such respect to the proprieties as could be indicated by demeanor and costume. Mr. Greelev walked down the stairs arm in arm with Professor Morse, with the collar of his overcoat turned inwards, his necktie awry and one leg of his trousers hitched up on top of his boot.

Was that intentional or accidental? Horace Greeley was a man packed with affecations. I always believed his eccentricities to be assumed because they were such palpable contradictions of all that he saw about him, of all he learned of his unusual attrition with men of the world. He was proud of the oddity he presented. It gratified him to be pointed out as peculiar, as distinct in his peronality from his fellows. An evidence of weakness you think? Why certainly an evidence of weakness in one of the greatest, one of the grandest men known to American history. He would have been a brave man who dared pronounce Horace Greeley insane by reason of these peculiar developments, and yet it is difficult to reconcile his unquestioned ability, his world wide experience, his rare power of thought, his competency in argument, with these petty developments of vanity and of self satisfaction. When you come to think of it you will find evidence of eccentricity in nearly all the men and women of prominence you ever heard of .- Joe Howard in Kansas City Journal.

# Stanford and Stockbridge.

Senator Stanford is looking forward with great pleasure to meeting Senator-elect Stockbridge, of Michigan. He learned yesterday that Stockbridge was an admirer of his famous horse Electioneer. The way he learned it was a little peculiar. Some time age Martin, Senator Stanford's manager at the famous Palo Alto farm in California, where, besides Electioneer, there are thirty other magnificent stallions, advised the senator that he had sold two fine 3-year-old stallions for \$5,000 apiece. This was a good price, but the senator did not think it was enough, and telegraphed asking if the sale was absolute. Martin answered that it was, and, furthermore, that on his asking the purchaser if he insisted on taking the horses, his only answer was a draft by wire for \$1,000 to bind the bargain. "The buyer knows horses," added Martin. "He's that new sen-

ator from Michigan. Senator Stanford has a colt born to him every day in the year on the Palo Alto farm, and he never sells an animal for less than \$1,000. When he sells he gives a printed guarantee as to pedigree and health, but never as to speed. He guarantees a good walking gait, but says nothing about trotting traits. None of his stock is ever speeded for over a quarter of a mile at a time. He keeps five horses in Washington, and rides behind a pair of big blacks that he bought in New York simply for their style. His trotting team, a pair of fine bays, can go in 2:14. The

THE MOONSHINERS' ANCESTORS.

A Speculation Upon the Origin of the Rude Mountaineers.

The origin of the mountaineers that inhabit the ranges from Virginia to Arkansas is a subject that might tempt the curiosity of a serious historian. The vestiges of the early population, and of some of the singular episodic inroads that accompanied the steady flow of English colonization, are still plainly perceptible. From the semi-ducal plantations of the king's favorites in Virginia and the Carolinas many of those unfortunate or riminal wretches who were transported from the mother country to be penal slaves in the fields of heartless, and mostly absentee, masters, escaped into the refuge of the mountains, and, animated by a despairing hope of freedom, sought the most inaccessible hiding

To the escaped convict, trembling under the remembrance of a master's lash and willing to dare any native danger to escape the slavery he had fled, the approach of another refugee was as full of terror as of comfort. The runaway felon could trust nobody; or perhaps, he had a brand upon his forehead to ide from curious eyes, and wherever he made his home it was kept remote from neighborship, and made as uninviting as possible to adventurous or suspicious eyes. There is little doubt that among the first settlers of the mountains were these British convicts sold into slavery to the American plantations, and condemned to a life of laborious servitude, which they only escaped by such hardships as could tempt no free man. The free pioneer and the woodsman pushed on across the mountains or through the passes and cleared for himself an empire and garden in fertile Kentucky and middle Tennessee, or sought the softer air and cotton lands of the Southern states. The escaped convict was afraid to venture in either direction, lest be should rush into the hands of a former master or overseer, who would identify and re-enslave

So, with that last instinct for personal freedom that has always possessed the Caucasian race in every land, he clung to the mountains of his refuge, secure in his solitude and getting his peace in the impregnability of his retreat. It was, perhaps, an inherited instinct, therefore, that made the mountaineers hate negro slavery as bitter as the most determined abolitionists of the north, and which led them by force of fate to join the Union armies when the civil war came on. The mountain regions not only furnished the northern armies housands of soldiers but also maintained warm sympathy for the cause in the rear and front of the Union lines, and it is not singular, perhaps, that they have continued in sympathy with the Republican party as instinctively as has the emancipated negro. -Y. E. Allison in Southern Bivouac.

Consumption Cured by a Car Platform. "You see this car platform?" inquired one passenger of another on an Illinois Central suburban train. "Well, that platform cured me of consumption and saved my life. think that's strange, don't you? Well, it is a little strange, but it's a fact. You see, I come of a consumptive family. My mother died of consumption, a sister and two brothers, and year ago I expected to go in the same way. Don't look like it now, do I! Well, all thanks are due to this platform. It was in this way: As soon as I saw that I was going down I made up my mind to take some desperate means of salvation. I wasn't financially able to go to California, or to travel anywhere except to and from my work. So I did the next best thing. Every morning in riding into town I stood out on the platform, and, drawing long breaths, filled my lungs full of the fresh air from the lake.

"At first I couldn't inhale much, but by and by my lungs gathered strength, respiratory cells that had long been unused began to open and admit nature's life giving oxygen, and in a few months I was surprised at my own strength and good health, as were my friends. Four times a day-for I rode home to dinner and back again-I stood on the platform and inhaled as much of the air as possible. The weather made no difference to me-rain, cold, snow, blizzard-for more than year I haven't sat down in a railway coach. Now I can draw a longer inhalation than any man I know, and a long inhalation simply means filling with air all of the cells of the lungs, bringing the whole system into service, as it were -- and I have no more fear of consumption. People who work indoors, and who never, under ordinary circumstances get their lungs more than half filled with air, had better try my prescription. It is a wonder."-Chicago Herald.

# Fashion in Gravestones.

"I suppose there are fashions in gravestones as well as in anything else?" "Certainly there are. The heavy style, such as one used to see universally in burying grounds up to twenty years ago, is becoming antiquated and going out of fashion. What takes now is the light, airy kind of work, with graceful outlines, and of fine material. Angels, small statues after the Greek, doves and fancy figures are now most in vogue. Next to them there is the rough style-just the hewn rock, showing the unpolished surface. That seems to be the best liked by mourners of a serious, contemplative turn of mind, while sentimental people prefer the other style."

"As to the degrees of grief now," it was asked, "did your experience teach you that young people sorrow more visibly and expensively over their dead than do mourners of

"From my own experience I should judge that aged people are more apt to spend their money freely in fine tombstones than younger persons. It may be that young folks feel it as much as older ones, but they haven't got the money to spend, you see, as a rule. I know I often have trouble enough collecting my bills from such people, even if it's for nothing heavier than a little baby angel. Widows, I must may, as a rule are good customers; widowers, not nearly so much. And that's as true of the young as of the old, perhaps even truer of the young ones.'

"Do widows who have buried successive husbands show just as poignant grief-as expressed on tombstones—on the demise of their econd or third husband as on that of the first?"

"Well, now, that's a ticklish question to ask," replied the artist. "I couldn't be sure of it; still, if I can judge from what I've seen, I should say that the widow's grief becomes all the stronger on putting her second or third one under the sod."-New York Mail and Express.

# An Optimistic View.

Cardinal Gibbons stands with Gladstone rather than with Tennyson sixty years after. In his sermon in this city yesterday he il-lustrated and emphisized his belief that the world is becoming better rather than worse, and that, on the whole, righteousness and moral growth accompany enlightenment.

Two centuries ago there was hardly such a thing as law known in the world. There was little established order. Stages rolled through London with armed men on their roofs. There were an ignorance and immorality among the clergymen quite inconceivable at Palo Alto farm employs 240 men, population the present day. Almost all "gentlemen" got drunk. Official corruption sapped the treasand church of its own. It is the only town ury of every land. Books were read by in the world that was built by a horse, and ladies and gentlemen in the drawing rooms of Electioneer built it.-Washington Cor. New England that cannot now be read in any mixed company.-Washington Post.



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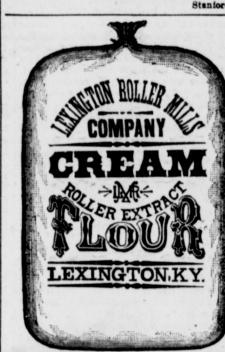
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and his stock yard. The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs t in liberal supply aftoat and ashore.

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riend and safest reliance. The Stock-grewer needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

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The Backwoodsman needs it. There is noth-tag like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, imb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

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Keepa Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Its immediate use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bettle Always to the Stable for

The Mexicans are adepts at expressing themselves by means of signs and gestures and many of them exhibit a courtly grace and profound gallantry which, if amusing to a foreigner, is also worthy of admiration. A lady who has traveled in all parts of the republic and made a study of these national peculiarities recently described them to your correspondent, and many of her observations were very interesting. She said:

"When any one falls down it is customary to call out: 'Come here and I'll pick you up, or to express the same sentiment by a gesture. The hand is held up vertically, palm outward, about level with the face. The fingers are then bent down rapidly and in the direction of the person addressed, the motion being directly the reverse of beckoning. Tossing the chin upward does not imply annoyance, as in most countries, or simply no, as in many European countries. It is simply an equivalent in Mexico for 'What do you want?' or 'I don't understand.' Foreigners who try to rid themselves of the importunities of beggars by this signal, naturally increase their trials rather than bring them to a speedy termination.

The Mexican of refinement has a very peculiar method of shrugging his shoulders. He raises his shoulders slightly, stretches his arms down at his sides, hands open and palms out, places his head a trifle on one side, uplifts his eyebrows and pulls his mouth down at the corners. These elaborate motions signify doubt, uncertainty, a difference of opinion or 'I told you so.' This is the fashionable manner of expressing tr'umph on being proved correct in regard to a prophecy or an argument.

INDICATIONS OF WEALTH. "Instead of tapping the pocket to indicate money or its influence, the Mexican holds up his thumb and forefinger, curved as if encircling a coin. The token or threat of corporal punishment is a slight, lateral, horizontal movement of the hand, similar to the turn it takes in the act of beating eggs with a fork. The phrase 'a screw loose' is illustrated by a boring motion of the index finger against the temple, but indicating not an aberration of the mind, as with Americans, but of the temper. When a Mexican wishes to denote a lot of people he brings together the tips of all the fingers of one hand, to represent crowding. The first time I ever saw this gesture—the holding up of the hand vertically, and thrusting it forward two or three times with a repellant or protesting mo-tion—was at a party, where a lady who had held another's fan during a dance offered to return it, when the owner, seeing that her friend was using the little implement of challenge, insisted that she retain it. Not a word was spoken-the hand said it all. The same gesture is used to imply: 'Keep your seat,' 'Do not disturb yourself,' and the like.

"There is a sign of greeting used in the City of Mexico and the southern part of the republic that I have never seen in the north nor on the western slope, where the bow still rules. At the capital an acquaintance, whether gentleman or lady, in saluting one of either sex, lifts the open hand, palm toward one's self, and waves the fingers, or often only the two middle ones. It rather startles a foreigner at first, but it is really a very pretty and graceful mode of greeting. I have observed that it is most used when saluting from a little distance, as across the street. and it no doubt came into use because of the density of traffic, in which the bow might pass unperceived.

The Mexicans are very much given to hand shaking, and they are eminently a friendly and cordial race. It is the fashion among Américans to call their politeness superficial and insincere. I have not found it so, but I do admit that its formality is at times a little inconvenient. For instance, when one is in haste to eatch a train or meet an appointment, one cannot rush away with a hasty 'So long.' It would violate the conventionalities to depart without exchanging the customary elaborate farewells with each individual member of the circle. Then, in passing through a door, there is almost invariably a contest of courtesy as to who shall go first.

FAREWELL DEMONSTRATION. "The proper demonstration of farewell between Mexican women is the light embrace, emphasized in the north by each patting with her right hand the other's shoulder; in the City of Mexico and thereabouts by a kiss on either cheek. Between women and men, a bow and a handshake, or the bow alone, is the correct thing, although in the interior the provincials employ at meeting and parting a modified form of the embrace, between persons of the opposite as well as of the same sex. More than once my breath has been taken away by a handsome young hacendado meeting me literally with open arms. To my mind there is nothing prettier than this embrace, and the warm heared palmadita, or pat on the back, between two men who are friends, particularly between an old man and a young man.

"Handelapping is very common in Mexico, and in its oriental sense of summoning. It is difficult to account for all the peculiarities of Mexicans in the matter of gestures and manners. Some of their excessive gallantry is evidently a copy from, and improvement on, the French, and this handelapping is clearly derived from the Moors through the Spaniards. It is recognized as a call all over the republic, although about the national capital it has been pretty well supplanted by a peculiar, disagreeable sound—pst-t-! which always sets my teeth on edge. I believe this about exhausts the gestures of general usage; of course there are infinitely numerous signs of special and arbitrary significance. The Mexicans, as a rule, are adepts at expression by

"As I have already touched on motions and manifestations not strictly to be classed as the other makes a clean breast of it.—Globegestures, I might strain a point and put in the general list the performance which, from its ursine regularity and monotony, is known as haciendo el oso, or, 'playing the bear,' and which means the fixed promenade of an enamored youth over a short beat, before or beneath the window of the adored object, in which he spends as many hours. which he spends as many hours a day as his leisure will permit."—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

Ore Discovered by Electricity. Leadville is excited over a new electric indicator that is used to determine the location, from surface observations, of underground mineral bodies. It is the invention of a prominent electrician of Boston, and is constructed upon the theory that the strong elec-tric currents shown by large mineral bodies can be utilized to locate the latter. The machine is a simple affair, consisting of electrodes which connect with batteries in a box containing an electric needle. The influence of the electric subterranean currents upon the needle is supposed to indicate the presence of an ore body.—New York Sun.

Toboggan note paper and envelopes have appeared the to be mixed up with the

Graze C. ....

ALL CRIMSON AND GOLD.

Private Theatrical Boxes That Are Sump-

tuous in Their Appointments. The person who sits in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Opera house and looks around him finds himself encircled by two tiers of private boxes. At least the private boxes are all that strike him of his environments. These boxes are alike, as far as shape and furnishings are concerned. They are deep, broad and commodious enough. They were originally upholstered in yellow velvet, which gave the house when it was opened a most bizarre aspect. Now they are all crimson and gold, and the effect is rich and harmonious. Some are in choicer locations than others, but all are in the main mere private boxes, such as are familiar adjuncts of the proscenium of any theatre, only larger and more sumptuous in their appointments than

most theatrical boxes. But behind each of these boxes is a private room, the same size as the box itself. Originally these anterooms were fitted up in keeping with the open section to which they give access. But wealth demanded more than mere richness of them. Taste and tastelessness have made great changes in the interests of display, and few, indeed, retain their original sumptuous simplicity. Some box holders have transformed them into little drawing rooms, opulent in furnishings and decorations, where pictures adorn the walls and costly bric-a-brac abound. Some have made little alteration in their snuggeries, but when they take a party to the opera have them profusely decorated with flowers. In one way or another these nooks reflect the tastes and the habits, the pretensions and extravagances of their owners, and are the scene of many pleasant and some decidedly piquant social episodes.

It has got to be the fashion for ladies to hold regular evening levees in their antercoms at the opera. They receive friends in them, and retire to them when the act happens to be a dull one. Business men even transact business in them. There is a good deal of loud talking and ill bred merriment in the boxes during the performances, but there would be much more if the anterooms were not so convenient. Like every other new toy it chances upon, society seems to get a great deal of fun out of them, and, considering the price it pays, one can scarcely grudge it whatever pleasure it may reap from its investment.-Alfred Trumble in New York News.

Adelaide Neilson's Childhood.

A lady prominent in the social life of this city has in her employ as parlor maid a woman from a little village in Yorkshire, England, where Adelaide Neilson was born. The woman says the actress had neither Spanish nor Gypsy blood in her veins, as she claimed, but was the child of a basket maker, a poor, drunken fellow, and a Yorkshire woman, a decent soul, but wretchedly poor. Lizzy Jones, as Miss Neilson was then known, was noted in the village for her beauty and her idleness. She spent all her time hanging about the shops and gathering all the news travelers and peddlers brought from the outside world. When she was 12 years old her uncle was going up to London, and Lizzy coaxed him to take her with him in his market wagon to see the great city. When they reached London bridge the girl dropped off the tail end of the cart and her family never heard of her again until they learned that the great Adelaide Neilson was their daughter Lizzy. Only five years had passed between the time that the barefooted country girl, who spoke with a strong Yorkshire accent, had dropped from the back of the cart and the time when she appeared as Juliet. In those five years she had attained the education and bearing of a gentlewoman and had mastered French and Italian and the still more difficult tongue for a Yorkshire peasant, pure English.—Philadelphia Press.

Looked Like the Jack of Spades. Mrs. English, the mother of Lucille Western, an actress of merit and beauty in her day, told an incident of her past theatrical career, in which a certain tragedian, of rather stout propertions, was the unfortunate hero. He was playing Macduff to her Lady Mac-beth. The child who played one of the ap-paritions which warn Macbeth of Macduff became very fretful before the curtain went up, and began to weep copiously. "Lucille," said Mrs. English "brought the child a pack of old cards from the property room and endeavored to keep her interested in them until it was time for the infant to appear. 'This is the ace of spades, this is the king of hearts, said Lucille, 'and this little fat fellow is the jack of spades.' When it was time for the apparition to appear the child had finished its crying spell. 'Macbeth, beware,' it recited, 'Macbeth, beware of'-here she became confused and looked hopelessly back for assistance. The gentleman who was playing Macduff waved his hands to attract her attention and tried to give her the cue by pointing to himself. In his short kilt, plumed bonnet and general rotundity of figure he had a most unfortunate effect upon the infant. 'Oh, yes,' she said cheerfully, 'Macbeth, be-ware of the little man that looks like the jack of spades." "-Philadelphia Press.

Catching Runaway Boys. I've captured so many runaway boys at the Union depot in the last few months that people have got to thinking it's my specialty as if a policeman could have a specialty But I have got my eyes trained pretty well by this time to look after runaway boys, and I flatter myself that I can tell one of the chaps as soon as I see him. You see, the runaway boy is never experienced, either in traveling or any of the ways of the world, and he betrays himself very quickly if he is given an opportunity. He generally appears at the depot in pairs, and if the two don't do something very singular in buying their tickets they are certain to trip in finding their way to the train and getting on board. Some they are loaded down with flashy papers or books, and sometimes they are armed to the teeth with pistols, as often stolen as bought. Generally they have their pockets filled with money, stolen from some relative, and their destination is almost invariably some western city. When they find themselves arrested their courage disappears at once, and one or Democrat.

The Dude of Chinatown. The cynosure of all eyes was Ah Spud, who has amassed a fortune as a potato peeler in one of our leading hotels, and who is the acknowledged dude of Chinatown. As Spud stood in the center of a group of Chinese dudes, envious glances were cast at his costume. Under his silken blouse he wore a spotted piquet shirt of the latest style affected by society young men, and this was the cause of the jealousy in his rivals. Ah Spud explained that there were but two shirts of the pattern worn by him in the state. - San Fran-

Cases of Brain Surgery.

The fourth case of a successful removal of tumor from the brain has been reported in England, the weight of the tumor being four and a half ounces. These cases of brain surgery, with the exact location from the symptoms of the spot affected, are feats of which science may well be proud.—Arkansaw Trav-

in this ..... . s 17. A century : ... was 14 Press.

SUGAR FROM COAL TAR.

THE NEW PRODUCT THAT GREATLY INTERESTS THE TRADE.

Curious Story of the Discovery of "Saccharine"-A Sweet That Is Not Susceptible to Fermentation-The Factory in Germany.

One of the most eminent and respected of the younger chemists of Europe, Alfred Gordon Salamon, a pupil of Pasteur, and an authority in the counsels of the English scien-tific societies, spoke to me on the subject the other day, and showed me a copy of The New York Journal of Commerce of Dec. 6, which contained a leading article decrying the new product. He assured me that he had not the remotest interest in the fortunes of "saccharine," but as a chemist he had had interest enough in the matter to go to the factory at Magdeburg, study the processes thoroughly, and secure samples of the article, both in its original state, and as applied to fruits, syrups, and in the making of sugar and candy. At his invitation I spent an hour at his laboratory in Fenchurch avenue, and I can only hope that my account of his conversation will be as intelligible to scientists, sugar men, and the public generally as the talk itself was interesting and instructive to

To begin, it is a mistake to call "saccha rine," or, as it is scientifically known, benzoyl sulphonic imide, either an adulterant or an unworthy chemical trick. It is a great scientific development—an honest product, possessing marvelous properties. None of these is injurious; some, as will be shown later on, are in the highest degree valuable. It is an independent thing, to be judged on its own merits, and no more to be condemned because of its commercial effect on the sugar industry than the electric light principle was to be set aside because it affected gas stocks. A CURIOUS STORY.

The story of its discovery, like that of so many other now familiar secrets of science, is a curious one. A German chemist of dis tinction named Fahlberg went to America some ten years ago as an expert in a customs case, which at the time attracted much attention, and which he finally won for his client as against the United States government. Fahlberg decided to remain in America, and went, I believe, to Johns Hopkins university, where he became connected with the laboratory. He devoted himself wholly to research among coal tar products, or at least made this a specialty. One evening, after long labor over a variety of these compounds, he went to tea neglecting, in his haste, to wash his hands. When he put his hand to his mouth with his bread he noticed a strange, pungent sweetness, which came from every thing be touched. He ran back to the laboratory and, thrusting a finger into each of the numerous vessels, at last found the one which had produced the taste. Thus "saccharine" was discovered. It took a long time and much hard study to learn the philosophy of this production; it has taken eight years to reduce the manufacture of it to a commercial

It was formerly supposed that the physical quality of sweetness was typified by the carbo-hydrates-that is, the sugars and those starches which by chemical treatment are brought into the group. But Fahlberg's practically and scientifically. It is 230 times sweeter than the best cane sugar, equal to unity. What is more extraordinary, it differs wholly in principle from all the carbohydrate group, that is, from all other known sugars—in not being susceptible to fermenta-tion. Every housewife knows how preserved fruit mildews, how jam molds, and how yeast ferments and spoils. All these operations are the result of the action of organisms feeding on the sugar, heretofore an inseparable feature of all the sweetening processes. But you cannot produce fermentation in "saccharine." To the contrary, it is powerfully preservative—a quality it possesses in common with all the coal tar products. Of this I had some curious illustrations from the samples Mr. Salamon had brought with him from Magdeburg. There were strawberries, for instance, put up over a year ago, which had never been cooked, and which preserved absolutely their flavor of the garden. The jam had been boiled, but with the non-fermenting "saccharfae" there was no boiling away, no need of skimming, which with ordinary sugar involves a loss of 10 per cent. It is not necessary to speak of other samples. Every one can see what the effect must be, in all these ines of production, of substituting for ordinary sugars a sweetening power which cannot ferment and which is strongly preserva-

ANOTHER INTERESTING QUALITY.

Another novel and interesting quality of this new product is that it is strictly antidiabetic. It passes through the system absolutely untouched. German physicians are making much of this phase of the discovery, and there has already been established an independent factory for the manufacture of anti-diabetic biscuits for the use of the large class of patients to whom all sweetening bas heretofore been forbidden. On this point there seems to be no possibility of doubt. I was shown copies of the declarations of Professors Leyden, of the Berlin university; Stadelmann, of the Heidelburg university; Stutzer, of Bonn, and Mosso and Aducco, of Turin, all made upon personal analyses, and all highly commending the discovery as a gain, not only to commerce but to medical science. Professor Sir Henry Roscoe, in a lecture before the Royal institute here, has already described the new compound as "the most remarkable of the many remarkable products of coal tar." I use the word "compound" because "saccharine" is really a synthetic result, obtained by coalescing a number of substances upon the basis of a

derivative from coal tar. The factory at Magdeburg, over which Mr. Salamon went, is a mammoth establishment. embracing with its wharfage on the Elbe, nearly a half square mile of ground. The machinery set up is of the sort to delight a scientist's heart, and the inventions of England, the United States, Germany, France and Russia have all contributed to it. When the start is made in February-the first deliveries are made in March-between '00 and 300 workmen will be employed. Mr. Sala-mon does not credit the statement of The Journal of Commerce that there have been efforts "To beat up capital in London and Antwerp." There are only four, or, at the most, five parners in the firm of Fahlberg, List & Co., no one of whom is an English man. There is one Antwerp man in the firm. They have put \$500,000 in the business, and this, so far from being a stock company adventure, represents the faith of a few partners who have put their all into the business.—New York Times.

A New Delicacy. Duffy--Fer gracious sakes, Murphy, what's

the matter wid you? Murphy-Well, to tell the truth, Duffy, I' don't think them banana skins I ate this morning, has agreed with me."--Texas Sift-

Vhen a man vhas at der bottom of a well The average age of those who enter college to look cop.—Carl Dunder in Detroit Free

FORGIVENESS.

Crush the rose, its odor rises, Giving sweetness for the pain: Grieve a woman, and she gives you Sweet forgiveness, poured like rain. George Birdseye in Brooklyn Magasine.

EDITING WITH THE SCISSORS.

All Honor Should be Given to the "Scissors and Paste" Journalist.

The above remark is frequently made in connection with newspapers, and is too frequently meant as a slur. On the contrary under proper circumstances, it should be re garded as a compliment of a high character The same paper may be ably edited with the pen and miserably edited with the scissors. A mistaken idea prevails that the work of the latter is mere child's play, a sort of hit or miss venture, requiring bardly any brains and still less judgment; that the promiscuous and voluminous clippings are sent in batches to the foreman, and with that the editor's duty ends and that of the foreman begins. Instead of this, the work requires much care and attention, with a keen comprehen-

sion of the fact that each day's paper has its own needs. The exchange editor is a painstaking, conscientious, methodical man, always on the alert, quick in appreciation, retentive in memory, shrewd in discernment. He reads closely, culls carefully, omits and amends, discards and digests, never ignoring the fact that variety is a great essential. There are sentences to recast, words to soften, redundancies to prune, errors to correct, headings to be made, credits to be given, seasons to be considered, affinities to be preserved, consistencies to be respected. knows whether the matter is fresh or stale, whether it is appropriate, and whether he has used it before; he remembers that he is catering for many tastes; he makes raids in every direction; he lays the whole newspaper field under contribution; he persistently "boils down," which with him is not a process of rewriting, but a happy faculty of expunging without destroying sense or continuity.

His genius is exhibited in the department, the items of which are similar and cohesivein the suggestive heads and sub heads, in the sparkle that is visible, in the sense of gratification which the reader derives. No daily paper can be exclusively original; it would die of ponderosity. Life is too short, and hence an embargo must be laid noon the genius of its rivals. A bright clipped article is infinitely better than a stupid contributed article. The most successful paper is the paper that is intelligently and consistently edited in all its departments, whether by pen or scissors.-Philadelphia Call.

Where Napoleon's Son Died.

One of the most horrible sights I have seen was the field of the disaster of Isandlwana, it Zululand. It was four months after the de aster. The 1,000 dead bodies had been lying bleaching in the hot sun unburied all that time. The Zulu vultures had not touched them. Their bodies had withered away to skeleton encased in skins that had become like leather. One could trace how they had fallen, and occasionally rallied in groups to make a desperate stand against their enemies. The corn which had fallen out of the wagon had sprung up among the dead. I have seen battlefields after the fight strewn with dead and dying, heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded, but that sight was nothing like the horrible field of Isandlawana. Later on discovery does away with this old standard I saw the dead body of the young prince imperial. He was a lad of great brightness, and on the voyage out he expressed anxiety about receiving a wound from an assegai. He lay on the field quite naked, covered with wounds. Round his neck was a thin gold chain and a locket, attached in which was a picture of his mother. We took this off and sent it to the empress and then carefully carried him from the field. It was curious, and cast a gloom over me, that I should see this young prince receive, as his father called it, his baptism of fire at Spicheren and then a few years later see him a corpse on a foreign field.—London Cor. New York Mail and Express.

Physician and Patient.

Ever attempted between the great commercial cities on the Ohis River and Chicago, and hence twee all points in the South, or to the West and North Carolina Points.

Ever attempted between the great commercial cities on the Ohis River and Chicago, and hence twee all points in the South, or to the West and North Carolina Points.

For tickets and further information, apply to your nearest ticket office or address W. W. Mon on all trunk lines is denominated The Limited Comfort.

Express. The superbroother trains of this train and North Carolina Points.

For tickets and further information, apply to your nearest ticket office or address W. W. Mon on all trunk lines is denominated The Limited Comfort.

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For tickets and further information, apply to your nearest ticket office or address W. W. Mon on all trunk lines is denominated The Limited Comfort.

Express. A lall Coupon Ticket Offices in the South you will find our time tables and tickets. Say Monton, get Monoss and stick to Monoss, if you will find our time tables and tickets. Say Monos and stick to Monoss, if you will find our time tables and tickets. Say Monos and stick to Monoss, if you will find our time tables and tickets.

Physician and Patient.

The question of how long treatment should be continued in a neurotic case when no evident benefit is produced has recently been raised in a Hamburg law court. A medical man, having as a patient a merchant suffering from "nervousness," treated him by gal-vanism. Altogether he galvanized him 445 times, but the nervousness did not disappear. Then came the matter of fees. The sum claimed was \$556. The merchant disputed this on the ground that the treatment ought not have been continued so long, as it was not producing any benefit. The court referred the matter to the medical board, which gave as its opinion that the doctor ought to have asked the patient, after some fifty sittings, whether he would like to continue them, as it was doubtful whether the treat ment was doing any good. The court, however, declined to accept this view, holding that it was for the patient to say when he had tried the treatment as long as he was disposed to pay for it, and so gave judgment for the full amount claimed. This judgment seems to accord with the principle that applies to newspaper subscriptions. A man must pay for his paper as long as he takes it from the postoffice.—London Lancet.

The Manicure Club.

Not a day passes that some new club is not started here. Many of these organizations JOB WOR.K live but a season and then go to pieces like a house of cards. Some one with a gift for figures might count up these clubs and arrange them in alphabetical order, for one of these times, in after ages, archæologists may wish to know about them, and what do you suppose they will ever think of the "Manicure club," the very last to be born into the social circle, if nobody places it on record? This special club consists of ten members, devoted to the culture and improvement of finger nails, as its name implies. It meets once a week, and the prize condition of those 100 finger tips is something for the "professional" operator to dream about! After each fair member's nails have been duly examined and criticised by the "committee," a paper on the subject of hands, their care and culture, is read, and then the club adjourns to a luncheon that drives filbert nails and half moons into the background for the time being.-Boston Herald.

Institution of the G. A. R.

The fact that the Indiana G. A. R. an nounced its meeting this week as the eighth annual encampment, while the Illinois encampment was announced as the twenty-first, called out a statement from Maj. O. M. Wilson, in which he asserts that the G. A. R. was instituted and inaugurated in Indianapolis in August, 1866, by Gen. Robert S. Fos ter, when twelve members were initiated, among them J. H. Holliday, editor and proprietor of The Indianapolis News, and C. A. Zollinger, now pension agent for Indiana Gen. Foster got the idea from an Illinois officer named Stephenson, who said he didn't have money enough to push it, and that Indi ana soldiers would take hold of the matter better those in Illinois. At the Pittsburg convention of soldiers in September, 1866, Maj. Wilson, as Gen. Foster's adjutant general, organized the G. A. R. in eight states. -Cor. Chicago Tribune.

E. H. FOX,

The Photographer,

Danville, - - - - Ky.

Frames Made to Order.

THE THOROTGHBRED HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN BULL

MARQUIS OF ADELINE.

This fine Bull will stand the seaons now commenced at my stable on the Lan caster. Fike on half mile from Stanford Court House at \$5 th-season, with the privilege of breeding the cow until the cow proves in call. Money due when cow is first served.

Marquis of Adeline's sire, Herbert, his sire Imported Apollo and Dam Imported Southern Beauty 14 —

Marquis of Adeline's dam, Adeline, her sire Imported Uncle Tom—dam Imported Lady Fisher. For further particulars as to pedigree see H.F.H.B.

This is a very fine young Bull from a celebrated family of milkers including the cow Echo, the greatest of her day; her owner having refused \$25,000 for her.

The Holstein-Freislan cattle have taken the

Of for her.

The Holstein-Freisian cattle have taken the lead as the best for the family, and a cross with the Shorthern produces a very fine animal. I will buy all the male calves begotten by this Eull at good prices delvered at weaning time. W. H. MILLER,

A Grand Combination

THE MINTERIOR JOURNAL

-And the Louisville-

Weekly Courier - Journal

One year for only \$3-two papers for little more than the price of one.

By paying us \$3 you will receive for one year your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the representative newspaper of the South, democratic and for a tariff for revenue only, and the best, brightest and ablest family weekly in the United States. Those who desire to examine a sample copy of the Courier-Journal can do so at this office.

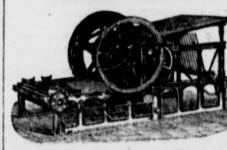


A NEW FAST MAIL

-LEAVING BOTH ---

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-THE SEMI-WEEKLY-



Interior Journal

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W. P. WALTON, Pro'r.

is published every Tuesday and Friday at the

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THROUGH TRUNK LINE

SOUTH & WEST Pullman Palace Sleepers.

Louisville, to Nashville, Memphis,

Atlanta, Montgomery, Little Rock,

Mobile and New Orleans.

Only one change to points in

Arkansas and Texas. **EMIGRANTS** 

Sceking homes on the line of this road will receive special rates.

See Agents of thi Company for rates, routes &c., or write C. P. AIMORE, G. P. & T. A.



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JESSE J. THOMPSON, PROP'R.

Work 'done in the latest style, with neatnes and dispatch. Ladies' and children's work in vited.

# MYERS HOTEL

STANFORD, KY.

E. H. BURNSIDE, - Propr This Old and Well - Known

Hotel Still Maintains its High Reputation,

Its Proprietor is Determined that it Shall be Second to no Country Hotel in the State in its Fare. Appointments, or Attention to Comfort of their Gueste

Baggage will be conveyed to and from the infree of charge. Special accommodations to Commercial Travelers. The Bar will always supplied with the choicest brands of Liquors and Cigars.

NEWPORT NEWS & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO ROUTE Kentucky's Route East

--- FOB---Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

The only line running PULLMAN NEW SLEEPING CARS

-AND-A SOLID TRAIN

Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington, Ky to Washington City. Connecting in the same depot with Fast Trains for New York.

- The Direct Route to-

"Blue-Grass Route."

Shortest and Quickest Route from Oer tral Kentucky to all Points North, East, West and Southwest. -Fast Line Between-

LEXINGTON & CINCINNATI

Schedule in Effect May 16, 1886.

No. 6, No. 4 | No. 12

Ex. Sun. Daily Ex. Sun

s. Covington	9 40 a m 10 45 a m 11 25 a m 12 10 p m 11 80 a m 12 20 p m 1 50 p m 5 07 p m	9 24 pm 10 13 pm 10 40 pm 11 17 pm	4 28 p m 5 15 p m 6 10 p m 5 22 p m 6 05 p m 7 15 p m
Berea. Livingston	2 00 p m 3 20 p m		
ORTH-BOUND.	No. 8	No. 11	No. 1
Berea	11 45 a m		
Lancaster Richmond	7 20 a m 8 11 a m		
Richmond Winchester Paris	1 10 pm	6 05 a m	
Lexington	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	2 05 a m	

MAYSVILLE BRANCH.

" Cynthiana .... 3 30 p m 8 3 59 p m 8 4 7 p m 10 Arr. Covington .... 6 00 p m 11

NORTH-BOUND.	Ex. Sun.	
Lve Covington Lexington Paris Arr Millersburg Carlisle Johnson Mayeville	8 15 a m 8 40 a m 9 01 a m	5 20 p 1 5 44 p 1 6 08 p 1
SOUTH-BOUND.	Ex. Sun.	No. 54 Daily Ex. Sup
Lve Mayavilie  ' Johnson  'Carlis le  'Millersburg  Arr Paris  'Lexington  'Covington	6 87 a m 7 25 a m 7 46 a m 8 10 a m	1 89 p m 2 28 p m 2 50 p m

Nork.—Trains 3 and 4 are daily between Winchester, Lexington and Cincinnati; other trainare daily except Sunday.

Direct connections are made at Winchester with Chesapeake & Ohio for Mt. Sterling, Ashland, Huntington, Charleston, W. Va., and Eastern cities.

Fast Line:—Nos. 3 and 4 run via Winchester Solid Trains, with Pullman Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Richmond, Va., and Winchester and Washingtor, D. C.

Through tickets and baggage checked to any destination reached by a railroad.

For full particulars, call on any agent of the company, or

company, or B. F. B. MORSE,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
Covington, Ky.
H. E. HUNTINGTON' Receiver,
General Offices, Covington, Ky.

E. C. WALTON, - Business Manager, L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North Express train South Norb. Thes ove is calculated on standard time. Solar

me is about 26 minutes faster K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Trains leave Rowland at 5 and 7:15 A. M. Returning, arrive at 6 and 8:55 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

LANDRETH'S Garden Seed at Penny & McAlister's.

A FULL line of fishing tackle of all kinds at Penny & McAlister's. Ask your grocer for the Cincinnati Ba

king Co.'s crackers and cakes. W ATCHES and Jewelry repaired on shor notice and warranted by Penny & McAlis

and durability guaranteed at McRoberts &

HUNTERS, ATTENTION .- Loaded Cartridges, all sizes of shot, at Penny & Mo-Alister's.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Pen-ur & McAlister.

#### PERSONAL.

-MR. O. H. WADDLE, of Somerset is -MISS LIZZIE FARRIS went to Danville

yesterday -MRS. KATE TAYLOR, of Bloomfield, is

visiting Miss Sawade Beszley. -MRS. CARRIE STOFFER, of Louisville,

is the guest of Mrs. A. S. Moffett. -CAPT. H V. HUTCHISON is back from

a visit to his brother at Chattanooga. -MRS. T. M. PENNINGTON is in Danville, drawn thither by the illness of her

uncle, Judge Fox. -MR. Soc Owens, of the Commercial Hotel, Harrodsburg, was here this week

on court business. -MR, AND MRS. THOMAS METCALF bave gone to Nichotasyille with the hope of im-

proving the latter's health. -MISSES LIZZIE DRYE and Jesse Cook, two of the loveliest of Hustonville's many beauties, are here visiting friends.

-JOHN BRIGHT, JR., will go into the grocery business with Dr. Hocker, with the etyle of the firm Hocker & Bright.

-Mus MATTIE ENGLEMAN is visiting Mrs. C. B. Engleman at Paint Lick, and at tended Col. Slanghter's hop Monday night.

-CRIT DAVIS, of Mercer, the great horse man, is here attending court. He is a witness for Mr. Lackey in his suit against the railroad for killing a fine horse that he

-J. W. HAYDEN is back from Medicine Lytle has also sold and thinks of go ing further West.

-MR. J. J. WILLIAMS and family, which embraces his two handsome daughters, Misses Mattie and Zula, have arrived from Louisville and taken the house lately occupied by Mrs Helm. We welcome them the serious illness of Dr. J. G. Carpenter very cordially to citizenship with us.

-MR. JOSEPH EUBANKS, of Waynesburg, who has suffered more with a bladder \* trouble almost than any man living, has returned home after being here in consulta tion with the doctors for several days. It is hoped that they may be able to cure him as he is an excellent citizen and a useful

# LOCAL MATTERS.

CHEAP Fruits at A. C. Alford'e.

No 1 fresh salmon to-morrow evening,

etock. S. H. Shanks.

TWENTY FIVE cords of fine fire wood for sale. John Bright, Stanford. GARDEN SEEDS of every description at

A, A. Warren's Model Grocery. New lot of Spring goods just received call and examine. S. H. Shanks.

HANDSOMEST line of dress goods ever brought to this city. Owaley & Craig.

New spring goods just received. Also s full line of clothing, shoes, hats, furnishing goods and dry goods. D Klass.

WANTED. - Mairon for Stanford Female College, next session. Must have experience and bring in patronage. Alex S. Pax- brought here would be influenced by the

JUDGE MORROW says that owing to his inability to get the papers here in time, the amined on the subject and the preponder-Grand Army meeting will not be held tomorrow, but he will announce in Tuesday's could not be obtained here. We believe issue when it will be

AT 70 feet Mr. Smith, who is boring a well for a water supply of the Stanford guilty, but there is no sentiment that we Flouring Mills, has struck a small vein, but as he can dry it up in 20 minutes with his sand pump he will still go down.

THE nicest set of men on the road compose Gorton's New Orleans Minstrels, and they give a clean and very enjoyable performance. They make excellent music, a The prosecution was represented by Attorvery decided feature of their entertainment. neys, Herndon, R. C. Warren, Geo. Stone tain steers brought 33 cents. A good many They were not so liberally patronized here and D. R. Carpenter, and the accused by as they deserved, though the house was Hill & Alcorn and Welch & Saufley. Tak fair.

WHILE coming down the steps of the court-house in which he had been sitting of venue and fixed April 27th for the trial for some time, Wednesday, Mr. Soc Owens at Somerset, and 50 or more witnesses were was partially paralyzed on the left side. He was taken to the residence of his brother, J. B. Owens, but went home yesterday. Paralysis runs in the family, Mr. Owens' father having died of it.

EVERYBODY come and examine our \$3 gent's shoes. Owsley & Craig.

J. A. WRIGHT has sold his house and lot in the Miller Extension to Mrs. Mary J Smith for \$700.

NEW stock of diamonds, gold watches, ace pins just received at Thompson's, The Jeweler, Lancaster.

BRAZILIAN, Southern Queen, Bermuda Red Yam and Jersey Red Seed Sweet Potatoes at T. R Walton's.

THE K. C. conductors are now required to wear the regulation blue uniform and Capt. Farmer looks every inch a bold soldier boy in his.

MUSIC BOXES, violins, etc. Music boxes from 75 cents to \$85. New styles double spring movements at Thompson's The Jeweler, Lancaster.

THAT Hustonville National Bank stock should go like hot cakes at \$120 shows the and economically conducted institution.

MART SMITH asks us to say that Dr. Peg-STANDARD ready mixed paints; quality ton, after a thorough examination of his horse's head, testifies that it would have been an impossibility for him to have shot him from his seat in the saddle.

> many of the peach buds have been killed there are still enough alive for a good crop. The wheat is damaged to some extent. but not seriously.

PROF. FRANK STOOKEY, of the Garing Troupe, the man who crossed Niagara Falls on a rope 27 consecutive days in 1879, walked from the roof of this office to that of Waters & Davis yesterday and cut all ney, a juror, could not hold himself and kinds of shines 50 feet from the ground, to the rest of the jurors, showing impatience, the delight of the small boy.

Some months ago President Eugene Zim merman and others bought a piece of land 18 miles from Gallatin, on the Chesapeake & Nashville, paying about \$10 per acre for

it. They laid it off in lots 25x200, named it Westmoreland and last week held their first auction sale of them. Eighty were disposed of at an average of \$2 a front foot, equal to about \$500 per acre.

THAT popular and big brained gentleman and scholar, Col. R. P. Jacobs, of Danville, here on legal business, was asked in regard to the report that his county and those of this section would instruct for him for governor. "If they do so it will be without my approval or consent," eaid he. "I am in no sense a candidate nor even an aspirant for gubernatorial honors, and it would not be fair for the avowed candidates for me even to desire such action." Col. for me even to desire such action." Col.

Jacobe' ambitions run entirely in the channel of his profession and if he ever intimates that he would like a judgeship in the Court of Appeals this whole section will rise up as one man to do him honor. He is in every way fitted for the position, being the peer of any man in the State in legal knowledge and training.

Solution necessary that the Boor of the Lodge, Kansas, whither he went to dispose is in every way fitted for the position, beof his intercets in a store there. Mr. R. S. ing the peer of any man in the State in legal knowledge and training.

> CIRCUIT COURT .- The old case of Welch & Saufley and Hill & Alcorn vs. A. M. Feland for a fee was tried again Tuesday with the usual result, a hung jury. Owing to the case against him by Miss Belle Hughes was continued at his costs till next court. Miss Belle was on hand and her lawyers claimed was ready for trial.

Wednesday the the case of G. N. Brady miston for selling a horse of his, which he claimed was exempt from execution, resultages. The costs in the case are over \$60. the original debt was \$70; so the firms are out \$230 and over besides lawyers' fees, all of which goes to show the extreme beauty of our exemption laws. Will Mershon, who appealed from a decision of the police Don't fail to call and see my new spring court fining him for shooting on the street, had the judgment reversed. The case of Soc Owens vs. F. M. Ware was given to the jury at adjournment and it reported yesterday morning, a verdict in favor of Ware, of wheat burned at Fargo. who had brought in a contra account, for \$800. The grand jury finally adjourned Wednesday after finding 43 indictments. the majority for carrying concealed weap pound, to be delivered after May 1st. one and selling whicky. Those fellows who have been hiding out can now come march-

> ing home. When the case against Wallace Carpen ter for the assassination of his father was that the sentiment was such that a jury long. prevailing feeling. Proof was demanded and a score or more gentlemen were exance of opinion was that an unbiased jury are aware of, in this vicinity, at least, that would prevent a fair trial, or seek to influence a jury in any way. The average industry a profitable one. man speaks of the case thus: "It was a most diabolical murder and if the boy is the market; 54 choice feeders of about 1 200 guilty he cught to be hung," but the latter statement is always qualified by the "if." ing everything into consideration, Judge Morrow thought it best to grant a change

> recognized to appear there on that day. Lackey against the L. & N. for killing his 23 yearling cattle \$30; 14 calves \$17 per fine race mare was put on trial. The dam. head. Household furniture brought good ages claime! was \$1,000.

THE baby born to Mr. and Mrs. I S. Mc. Etroy, of Mt. Sterling, about a month ago grief of its parents.

SPEAKING.-Elder J. Q. Montgomery will deliver a lecture for the cause of prohibition at Mt. Xenia, Friday night, 15th. He will be answered by his brother, E. C. Montgomery, who is an anti prohibition-

Ir the jury that tried Turner for the cowardly assault upon old man Aldridge, Hamilton would not have had to stain his by Mr. Besuden and he cleared nearly \$1, hands with his blood. That jury will have 000 on them. They were purchased by Mr. whatever sin there is to answer for.

THE Old Fellows Lodge here is in most prosperous condition and is receiving day 200 lambs for 1st to 5th of June de weekly additions to its numbers. Its handsome building is paid for, no debts of any kind hang over it and some of the surplus confidence felt in that splendidly managed in the treasury is to be devoted to still fur ther improving the room. A splendid been ordered.

J. H. STEPHENS, late of Crab Orchard, now of Greensburg, Kansas, in remitting in the woodland opposite Providence church. for his paper, which he claims to prize very highly says: Our town is still on the boom JOHN BRIGHT reports that although although it is very dry out here; now plenty of work for all classes of mechanics. There has been at least 200 houses built in prices; 9 steer calves brought \$16 per head The other fruits are are safe also so far, the last 90 days, some good ones. The railroad is grading through town and when the first train runs to Greensburg [you will] hear from me.

WHEN the band began to play vesterday and Prof. Stookey began to tell of what he was going to do on the rope, Jim McKin-Judge Morrow followed the illustrious precedent of the distinguished Judge Nuttall, of Frankfort, and adjourned court till the show was over, as he should have done. It was well worth the time. The professor can beat any of them in the business.

TOOL THIEVES. - Thieves entered the choice of Mesers. Raney and Allen's shield. - [N. Y. Star. tools that they were using in repairing the church, thence to a building which Mr. J. W. Watson was building and took the pick of his and then to Mr. Ramsey's house and stole about \$8 worth of Mr. J. T. Blankenship's. The scamps, whoever they were, are pretty well heeled now for doing carpentere' work, but they will hardly attempt it in this locality.

WITH the present arrangement of the inry-box and witness stand, it is almost ab. WEDNESDAY, APR. 20, 1887, solutely necessary that the floor of the the best rooms for court business in the

THE silly report that Dr. J. D. Pettus is run by the whisky element is too foolish alagainst Owsley & Craig and Owsley & E1- enforced. He did not oppose the passage of the law, because he wished to see it giv en a fair trial, and only abstained from vot ed in a verdict in his favor for \$100 dam. ing for it himself, owing to the prohibition of its sale even for medicine.

# DEATHS

-Mrs. Polly Surber, mother of Mrs. F. Eubanks, died Tuesday night, of a congestive chill, in her 75th year. She was buried at Pulaski Station yesterday.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-- A \$25,000 elevator and 40,000 bushels

-Jones & McFadden, of North Middletown, sold to S. P. Anderson & Co., 15,000 pounds of No. 1 tobacco at 5½ cents per

-Trimble is the great fruit county of Kentucky. In 1881 the peach crop netted \$600,000 The prospects for this season are good.

-The editor of the Times Democrat, Ma called yesterday, his counsel presented an jor E A Burke, New Orleans, is the largaffidavit that the accused could not get a est land owner in the world. His estate in fair and impartial trial in this county and Honduras is 100 miles wide by 180 miles

Bronaugh, Crab Oschard, Ky.

-From every county in the State that ourselves that there is a general feeling grows tobacco the report that not more from the circumstances that the prisoner is than half a crop will be planted this year. Over production in the past has sunk the price to such a low figure that it will require several very small crops to make the

-Paris Cours -About 300 cattle on pounds brought \$58; 52 good steere, weight 1,200 to 1,250 pounds, sold for \$60; 60 head 850 to 900 pounds at \$37; 30 plain mounmules sold at good prices.

-Capt. H. T. Bush reports the sale of Adam Carpenter, deceased, as follows: Good attendance and proparty sold well. Morses and colts sold from \$66 to \$116 per head; brood sows from \$8 to 11.50; 15 shoats, weight from 80 to 90 pounds, \$4.25 Yesterday afternoon the case of G. A. per head; cows and heifers from \$20 to \$92;

-By carefully selecting lambs for breed ing purposes from the most prolific ewes, has apparently gone blind, to the great an Euglish shepherd raised 630 lambs from 400 ewes, after deducting all lost lambs.

-J. M. Williams, representing Slimmer, of Cincinnati, bought Tuesday of Edelen, Snider & Overstreet 240 head of fat cattle; to be delivered here in May at \$4 50 per cwt. He also bought of Sullivan & Foley 200 head at \$4 35 and 38 head of inferior cattle at \$3.50,-[Owensboro Messenger.

-John A. Judy sold in New York last week for J. H. Besuden, of this county, 85 whom he shot, had have given a term in head of corn fed cattle at about 44 cents at the peritentiary, instead of a fine, Marshal at home. These cattle had been stall-fed Beeuden at 4 cents last November .- [Winchester Democrat.

-W. H. and D. N. Prewitt bought Monlivery at 5% cents. They also bought 3 carloads of hogs, weighing from 150 to 200 pounds at 41 to 5 cents. Thos. E. Wood has sold his farm, lying on the Lancaster pike, about 3 miles from Danville, and conchandelier and other useful ornaments have taining 191 acres, to Chas. H. Wood, of Barren county, for \$70 50 per acre, who will build a new residence on the place, -[Advocate.

-A fair crawd attended the sale of Pendleton Jenkine, dec'd., Wednesday. Bidding was good and everything brought good vearling steers \$26 per head: milk cows from \$25 to \$35; horses from \$75 to \$120; a pair of aged mules sold for \$246; corn brought \$2 521 and oats \$1 65 per hundred bundles. Hogs, fat, brought 51 cents. Five shares in Hustonville National Bank sold for \$120 and 5 more brought \$120 01. The farm was rented privately to G. M. Givens at \$600 u year.

Kentucky, however, will remain the stronghold of liquor interest. Some king has said that "when truth is banished from the earth she will find refuge in the bosoms of princes." When Bourbon is driven from every other quarter of the globe we may be sure it will find protection in Kentucky. There was something of prophetic wisdom when the design of two men hold-Methodist church Monday night and took ing each other up was adopted for her

TEN APPERTISEMENTS

JELICO COAL. Always on hand and ready for delivery. Give me a trial. (217 lm) T. L. SHELTON, Rowland.

# PUBLIC

At my home at Turnersville, all my stock, farm-

STANFORD LAUNDRY. STANFORD, KY.

most to need a contradiction. The doctor is an uncompromising temperance man and takes about as little stock in whisky as the best prohibitionist. He does not use whisky at all, was never drunk in his life and is doing his best to have the prohibitory law enforced. He did not appear to the doctor of the doctor is an uncompromising temperance man and to 15 cents; Collars per doz. 25 cents; Cuffs per doz. 25 cents; Under Shirts 26 cents; Costs 25 cents; Neckties 2½ cents; Vests 15 to 25 cents; Neckties 2½ cents; Costs 25 to 75 cents; Costs 25 to 75 cents; Dresses 25c to 81; Skirts 25 to 75 cents; Chemise 10 to 50 cents. Family washing done at 35 cents, which includes Skirts 25 to 75 cents; Chemise 10 to 50 cents.

Family washing done at 35 cents, which includes all but white shirt, skirts, counterpanes and dresses, which will be charged 10 cents each. Terms Cash when goods are delivered. Goods will be called FARISS & WELLER, Proprietors.

The world-renowned Knobs, the famous Decker & Son, the popular and reliable Everett. The celebrated Clough & Warren, and the John Church & Co.'s

# ORGANS.

Any one desiring an elegant and durable mu-sical instrument will do well to examine our prices before pu chasing. We are agents for the well-known John Church & Co, and will warwell-known John Church & Co, and will warrant our Pianos for seven years, and our Organs
for five years. The Everett Piano and the Clough
& Warren Organ are the best and most reliable
instruments manufactured. Our instruments
can be seen at the postoffice in Stanford, where
Miss Ross Richards will state prices, etc.
Persons who have purchased these instruments
will testify to their durability and elegant figish.
We will be glad to serve the public, and guaran We will be glad to serve the public, and guaran tee satisfaction. Elder W. L. Williams, of Hustonville, also rep resents the John Church & Co., and will be pleas

ed to serve his friends. S. R & L. J. COOK, Agents.

long.

—Bees for Sale.—Half to three quarter Italian Early Swarms, \$2.50 each, gum furnished at cost. 1 and 2 year old Colcnies \$5 each, with gum. Apply to R. H.

Bropaugh, Crab Otchard, Kr.

Bropaugh, Crab Otchard, Kr. REFERENCES:



Should be used a few months before confin BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# Genfaur nimens

The most wonderful Pain-Curer the world has ever known. Its effects are instantaneous.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### Queen and Crescent

(Cincinnati New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway.)

Shortest and Quickest Line to New Orleans, Florida, South East, Texas, Cuba, South West.

CONDENSED TIME TABLE IN EFFECT DEC. 31, '86.

READ DOWN.					READ UP.			
TRAINS SOUTH.					TRAINS NOSTH.			
No.1. Daily.	No.3. Daily Ex. Sun.	No. 5. Daily.	No. 7. Daily.	STATIONS.	No. 2. Daily.	No. 4, Daily. Ex. Sun.	No. 6. Daily.	No. 8. Daily.
12 50 p m 3 53 p m 6 15 p m 1 30 a m 5 08 a m 7 40 p m	7 05 p m 7 35 p m 8 02 p m 8 43 p m 8 59 p m 9 10 p m	10 52 p n 11 20 p n 11 44 p n 12 33 a n 12 53 a n 2 27 a n 5 30 a n 8 25 a n 5 10 p n 12 30 a n	10 53 a m 11 30 a m 11 30 a m 11 54 a m 12 37 p m 12 47 p m 12 42 p m 13 25 p m 14 20 p m 17 30 a m	L've Georgetown  Lexington  Nicholasville.  Harrodsburg Junction.  Danville  Junction City  Kings Mountain  Somerset  Oakdale.  Chattanooga  Birmingha m  Eutaw  Meridian  New Orleans	4 36 p m 4 15 p m 3 53 p m 3 12 p m 3 12 p m 3 02 p m 1 1 33 p m 10 45 a m 8 25 a m 12 50 a m 9 11 p m 6 40 p m	7 27 a m 7 07 a m 6 07 a m 15 47 a m 15 32 a m 5 20 a m	7 10 p m 10 15 a m 6 20 a m 3 15 a m	2 01 p m 1 35 p m 1 04 p m 12 28 p m 12 12 p m 12 12 p m 10 42 a m 9 50 a m 6 05 a m
		12 55 a 1 7 30 a 1	n	MeridianVicksburgShreveport.			2 35 a m 7 33 p m	

No. 9 leaves Oakdale daily except Sunday, at 5.49 A. M., Arriving at Chattanooga at 9.15. No. 8 eaves Chattanooga at 3.00 P. M., arriving at Oakdale at 6.49 P. M.

Mann Boudoir Buffet Sleeping Care on all through trains. JOHN C. GAULT, Gen'l Manager, H. COLLBRAN, Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., R. X. RYAN, Asst. Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agent.

R. CABROLL, Gen'l Supt., W. W. WELLS, Superintendent, Somerset, Ky. General Offices, St. Paul Building, West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Obio

MACK HUFFMAN, Proprietor.



Will always have on hand a large and select line of Forniture and Undertaker's Goods. My prices will be as low as such goods can be bought in the cities. Give me a trial and you will be convinced that I sell lower than the lowest.

# WEAREN & MENEFEE,



Dealer in Fine Buggies, Carriages, Surreys Phætons, Spring Wagons, Buck Boards, Road Carts, Farming Implements, Engines, Mills, Grain, Feed, Seeds, Coal, Lumber, Doors, Sash-Blinds, Picket Fencing, &c. Our Stock of Ve hicles is larger and more complete than ever before, from the cheapest to the best.

All of work guaranteed as represented. Prices to suit the times. We can sell you as good vehicles as any dealer or manufacturer and for as little money. Come and see our fine assortment before it is broken.

WEAREN & MENEFEE. J. B. GREEN, Agt., Hustonville, Ky.

WALSH, THE TAILOR,

LOUISVILL

P. S.-FINE GOODS EXCLUSIVELY.



# ROBERTSON & KINNAIRD,

Having recently added to our already spacious Store Room, we now display the largest and most varied assortment of

# GOODS, CARPETS, MATTINGS,

wnd HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS ever Shown in Central Kentucky. Our stock of Dress Goods is immense, embracing all the latest and most approved styles in Fine Woolen Fabrics, Imported Novelties, beautiful effects in Silk and Wools. FAILLE FRANCAISE, SATIN OUCHUSE, MOIR and GROS GRAIN SILKS. This department is especially worthy of your attention and you should not fail to see the many handsome patterns we have to offer. CARPETS.—Carpets are a specialty with us and we are determined to build up a trade on these goods second to none in the State. Our carpet room is on the first floor, is well lighted an filled with Brussels and Ingrains of the Choicest and newest pattern, fresh from the looms of the best known factories. We also show in this department a large line of Mattings in new patterns

Elegant Smyrna Rugs, Oil Cloths, All-Silk, Lace and Japanese Curtains, Porteries, Curtains, Poles, &c. Stock of White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Satines, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, and Notions

Is always full and complete. We sell the best fitting and most popular KID GLOVES known to the trade and have them carefully fitted. A guarantee given with every pair of our best Gloves. Many indisputable bargains in every department, to which we invite your attention. A careful examination of the stock in each will pay you. You can find no better Market for Dry Goods, Carpets, Notions or Upholstery Goods. Come and see us.

> ROBERTSON & KINNAIRD, MAIN STREET, DANVILLE, KY-

# Seni-Meekly Interior Journal

English as She is Taught. Mark Twain contributes to the April Century under the above title some examples of the curious answers made by pupils in our public schools. We quote a fe w as follows:

Aborigines, a system of mountains Alias, a good man in the bible. Amenable, anything that is mean. Assiduity, state of being an acid. Auriferous, pertaining to an orifice Ammonia, the food of the gods Capillary, a little caterpillar. Cornifercus, rocks in which fossil corn found.

Emolument, a headstone to a grave. Equestrian, one who asks questions. Eucharist, one who plays euchre. Franchise, anything belonging to the French.

Idolater, a very id'e person. Ipecac, a man who likes a good dinner. Irrigate, to make fun of. Mendacious, what can be mended. Mercenary, one who feels for another. Parasite, a kind of umbrella. Publican, a man who does his prayers in

Tenacious, ten acres of land." "Here is one where the phrase "publicans and sinners" has got mixed up in the child's mind with politics, and the result

is a definition which takes one in a sudden days and"and unexpected way: "Republican, a sinner mentioned in the

Also in democrat'c newspapers now and Here are two where the mistake bas re

maited from sound assisted by remote facts: "Plagrarist, a writer of plays. "Demagogue, a versel containing beer

and other liquide." Here is one which -well, now, how often we do slam right into the truth without

ever suspecting it. "The men employed by the gas company go round and speculate the meter."

And here -with "z pological" and "geceircums'ances:

There are a good many denkeys in theo logical gardens.

"Some of the best fossils are found in theological cabinets."

A western paper tells its readers how to amind their P's" in the following para- rooster on the place - Owen News. graph: "Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly for the pecuiary prospects of the press have a peculiar power in pushing forward public prosperity. If the printer is paid prompily and his pocketbook kept plethoric by promptly paying patrons, he puts his pen to paper in peace, to paragraphs are more pointed, he paints his pictures of passing events in more pleasing colors and the perusal of his paper ma pleasure to the people. Paste this piece of proverbial philosophy in a promi mout place where all can perceive it.

"Ite "Monroe doctrine" is the one procantigated by James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, in which he declared the American policy of "neither entangting ourselves in the broils of Europe, nor suffering the powers of the Old World to interfere with the affairs of the new," and that "any attempt to extend their system to my portion of this hemisphere would be tangerous to our peace and safety."

Thirteen years ago a hospital was started in London on the plan of discarding the ane of alcohol except where every other means failed. Since the beginning only Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not four cases out of tens of thousands have treated with alcohol, and the percenbege of recoveries has been much larger lief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr than in any other hospital.

the heaviest snow fall of the season Mon- ty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discov-

Is there any means of patching or resil vering mirrors which I could do at home? A. Clean the bare portion of the glass by rubbing it gently with fine cotton, taking care to remove any trace of dust or gresse. If this cleaning be not done very carefully, defects will appear around the place repaired. With the point of your knife cut upon the back of another looking-glass around a portion of the silvering of the re quired form, but a little larger. Upon it place a small drop of mercury; a drop the size of a pin's head will be sufficient for a surface equal to the size of the nail. The mercury spreads immediately, penetrates the amilgam to where it was cut off with the knife, and the required piece may now be lifted and removed to the place to be repaired. This is the most difficult part of the operation. Then press lightly the renewed portion with cotton; it hardens al-

him to her, she said:

"Bennie, I am going to do something be fore long that I would like to talk about with you

"What is it, ma?"

The widow concluded that it was unnecessary to coutinue the conversation.

Topeks, formed one of a company of eight which organized the town of Garden City, Kansas. He subsequently sold his interest for \$625 and thought he had made a big speculation, as he cleared \$400 by the trans action. Mr Peck's one eighth interest would readily bring to-day in cash over \$900,000.

John W. Harris, who recently died at Galvesion in the 77th year of his age, was a native Virginian. For nearly 50 years he logica." in his mind, but not ready to his was a distinguished practicioner in the longue - the small scholar has innocently courts of Texas, was the first attorney gengone and let out a couple of secrets which eral after admission to the Union and seought never to have been divulged in any cured the enactment of important laws in the legislature in 1841.

> T. L. Walker says that a quail has taken up with up with the caickens at his grand father's, Lytle McHatton, near Sparts, and feeds and roosts and imitates them as far as possible. He says the quail whips every

Rev. Dr. R. J. Breckinridge once asked his mother if she had not been too strict with her boys Her witty reply was: "Who has whipped out three better preachers of mares. No responsibility for accidents or escapes. Parting with mares forfeits the insurance.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. lores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. I is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

What Can Be Done?

By trying again and keeping up courage many things seemingly impossible may be attained Hundreds of hopeless cases of Kidney and Liver Complaint have been cured by Electric Bitters, after everything else had been tried in vain. So don't think there is no cure for you, but try; Elec tric Bitters. There is no medicine so safe, so pure and so perfect a Blood Purifier. Electric Bitters will cure Dyspepsia, Diabetes and all Diseases of the Kidneys. Invaluable in affections of Stomach and Liver, and overcome all Urinary Difficulties. Large Bottles only 50 cents a bottle at Penny & McAlister.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of turn in bed, or raise his head; fevery body said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding re King's New Life Pills, and by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two boxes of the Dis--The Upper Michigan Peninsula had covery he was well and had gained in flesh thirery for Consumption free at Penny & McAlisters

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"I am going to marry Dr Brown in a few "Bully for you, ma, does Dr. Brown

Six years ago Hon. George R. Peck, of

than I have?"-[New York Ledger.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises

Money due at wearing time or when me parted with. (216-2w.) G. C. GIVENS.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Green's Golden Balm, sure cure for Catarrh at 50c, at McRoberts & Stagg's. Use Green Cough Balsam for coughs and colds. Price 50c. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

How is your blood? Use Green's Sarsaparilla For sale by McRoberts & [Stagg at \$1.

Green's Electric Oil cures all aches and pains For sale by McRoberts & Stagg at 50c.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

# ERICSSON, JR.,

most immediately and the glass presents the same appearance as a new one. [Scientific American.

A young widow, still sprightly and very charming, the mother of a little boy six years old, was courted and won by a physician. The wedding day approached and she thought it best to inform her boy that he was to have a new father. So calling him to her, she said:

Is by Ericason (6 in 2:30 list.) by Membrino Chief.

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Is by Ericason (6 in 2:30 list.) by Membrino Chief.

Is by Membrino Paymaster, dam the dam of Goliah.

2:30. His sons sired 22 and his dam the dam of Goliah.

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2:30. His sons sired

Ericason, Jr., is a solid black, 16 hands high, and weighs 1,200 lbs. He is a horse that recommends himself even if he had no pedigree. But possessing the blood that he does should make him one of the grandest stallions in Kentucky. Service fee will be

\$15 TO INSURE A MARE IN FOAL Parting with or moving more out of the neigh orbood renders money due. Will also stand

MY FINE JACK, McELROY. At \$10 on the same conditions as above. He has proven himself to be a superior breeder, having produced some of the best mules in this and adjoining counties and is also a good Jennet Jack. He is 15½ hands high, nearly black, with mealy points and general make up ist class.

E. S. POWELL, 2½ miles from Hustonville, on the Hustonville, Liberty Turnpike road, Lincoln county, Ky.

THE FANCY SADDLE STALLION,

foalded May 1, 1879. Is a rich mahogony bay 15% hands high, beavy mane and tale, is strictly fine and fancy, is both a natural and pleasant sad-dler, breeds fancy, and a more uniform breeder of saddlers can not be found. He is high-tail style saddlers can not be found. He is high-tail style on both sides to be third generation, is backed up by thorough-breds on both sides, making him very active and sprightly in gair, in form and finish a periest model. He was sired by the n bla sumpter Denmark, he by Goddard's Denmark, he by Gaines & Cromwell's Denmark, he by the race horse Denmark, he by Imported Hedgeford. His lat dam was sired by Sir Wallace, he by Todhunter's Sir Wallace, he by Sir Albert (thorough-bred) second dam by Virginia days of Virginia. bred) second dam by Virginius (dam of Virginius by Tranby, thorough-bred) be by the celebrated Mason's Wnip; 3 dam a Whip mare Will make the season of 1887 at my farm, 3½ miles from Hustonville, near Carpenter's station, and wil. be permitted to serve mares at

\$10 the Season or \$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt.

ceive my personal attention. Grass furnished at reasonable rates, to be paid for before the remova J. STEELE CARPENTER.

# Kenney Wilkes!

Will make the season at my stable on Rush Branch pike, at \$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

He is a deep bay, 3 years old, 15 hands and 3 inches high. Sired by Lyle's Wilkes, the sire of Mattie Wilkes 2.27, Vernon L., trial 2.16%; last half 1.10, he by George Wilkes 2.22 with 55 in 2.30 list. 1st dam Zelka, a full sister to Maud Williams, sold for \$7.000, sired by 2nd Hiawatha, by Hiawaths, son of Imported Albion, da a Duchess Maid, by Mambrino Messenger, 2 dam by Tina, by Mambrino Messenger, sire of General Geo. H. Thomas, who sired Scott's Thomas 2 21 and Lady K. 2 27%, 3rd dam Downing's bay Mcssenger, sire of Lady Martin 2 23 and Jim Porter 2 24%, 4th dam by Young Jefferson (a pace.) 5th dam by Hunt's Commodore.

Will also stand a well-b ed Jack and a good

Will also stand a well-b ed Jack and a good reeder 14½ hand high At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt! Sired by Stiggall's Jack, Rough & Ready, was by Old Gabe; 1st dam by Superior Mammoth, he by Royal Mammoth.

> FREE TO ALL. Our Hustrated Plant and Seed Catalogue (80 pages) with prices of the choicest Plants, Seeds, Bulbs, Roots Small Fruits, GrapeVines, Shrubs, Evergreens, &c., will be mailed FRFE to all applicants. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Address NANZ & NEUNER.

# THE COMBINED STALLION,

This fine, combined stallion will make the sea son of 1887 at my stable near, Shelby City, in Lin-coln county, on the Shelby City & Knob Lick Turnpike road, at

\$15 the Season, or \$20 to !Insure

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE —Second Jewel is a blood bay, with black mane and tail, 15 hands 3 inches high, with fine style and action. He is 6 years old this spring, was sired by Lewis Cunningham's Jewel, he by the famous old Washington Denmark. First dam, Minnie, by McDonsid's Halcorn; second dam by Welis' Crusader; third dam by a son of Davy Crockett; fourth dam a valuable old saddle mare, pedigree unknown. Mr. H. C. Parvin's Old Minnie, dam of Second Jewel, was a premium animal from a coit up to an aged mare. Second Jewel has been shown 34 times and worn the slick tie 31 times—defeated only three times.

will also stand at the same stable, the fine young jack,

### BLACK HAWK.

4t \$8 to Insure a Live Colf. He is coal black, 14 hands 8 inches high. He was sired by Caldwell's Young Black Hawk, he by Velocipede, he by Rebertson's Sampson, he by Imp. Mamsecond dam was raised by Stiles Maxwell and was an imported jack. Money due when the colt is icaled or mare parted with. Lien retained on all colts till season charges are paid. Pasturage will be furnished at reasonable rates.

# BELGIUM,

Will make the season of 1887 at my stables on the pike leading from Stanford to Crab Orchard, 3 miles from the latter place.

Belgium was brought from Ohlo at two-years-old and is now 6. He is 3/2 Norman, a beautiful dapple gray, heavy mane and tail, of good style and action, and has proven himself a good breeder, several of his colts having been kept for stallions. William James, 'Squire A. K. McKinney, who have his colts, are referred to.

The jack, Mogui, is 9 years old, black, with white nose, was sired by a Madison jack. I don't know the stock, but know he is a good mule jack. His dam was Black Hawk, he is quick and a good breeder.

breeder.
Black Hawk is a solid black, 4 years old, 14% hands high, will show seven cotts this spring, a tew last spring are very fine mules.
The horse will stand at

# \$10 to Insure a Colt 10 days old

The Jacks at 88 to insure Colts 4 months The Jacks at 30 to 10 moved off makes money old. Mare traded with or moved off makes money due, the colts stand good twelve months for season 214.2m.

L. D. GARNER.

# MESSENGER CHIEF, JR

Bay Stallion foalded in 1883. 16 hands high, is by Messenger Chief, 1st dam by Vermont. Jr., 2 dam by Imp. Scythian, 3 dam by Bonner's Gray Eagle, 4 dam by Onstott's Telegraph.

His sire Messenger Chief, 2 in 2 30 list, by Abdallah Pilot, dam by Mambrino Messenger, 2 dam by Mambrino Chief, 3 dam by Imp. Napoleon: 4 dam by Tempest; Messenger Chief sired Maud Messenger 2.16'4; Marvel 2.28; Gus 2.23 and many others destined to win tame on the turf.

Abdallah Pilot, by Alexander's Abdallah; dam Biandina, by Mambrino Chief; second dam (Rosalind's dam, 2.21½.) by Parker's Brown Pilot. Abdallah Pilot sired Pickard 2.18½; Red Jim 3 year-old record 2.28; Messenger Chief sired Maud Messenger 2.16'4.

senger 2.16½.
Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Katie Darling. Alexander's Abdallah is fed Goldsmith Maid 2.14, Rosalind 2.21½; Thorsdale 2.22½; Major Edsall 2.29; St. Elmore 2.30. He also sired Almont, Belmont, Belsora, Snelby Chief, together with the dams of Jerome Eddy 2.16½; Katie Middleton 2.23, Bill Thunder 2.25½, etc. 2.25%, etc.
Messenger Chief, Jr., will make the present season at my place 1½ miles from Hustonville on the Bradfordsville pike, st

\$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT Money due when coit is foaled or mare parted with. Mares will be pastured at \$2 per month, but I will not be responsible for accidents. J. K. BAUGHMAN.

#### My Stallion, JO ABDALLAH.

Will make the present season at M. SMITH
BAUGHMAN'S, 2 miles from Stanford, on the
Somer et pike at \$10 to insure a living
coff, same conditions as above. He is a fine combined borse, 16 bands high, of good style and action and has proven himself a splendid bre-der.
J. K. BAUGHMAN
Hustonville, Ky.

LEB F HUFFLIAN. STRGEON DENTIST

STANFORD, KY. Office-South side Main Street, two and w the Myers Hotel.
Pura Nirrous Oxide Gas administerso

### PRINCE.

This excellent saddle stallion was sired by Negro, he by Whip, dam a Denmark mare. Prince is out of a cross blooded Whip. He goes all the gaits naturally and is 4 years old this Spring; black, 15% hands high. He will make the season of 1887 at my stable on the new Preachersville pike, 5 miles from Stanford, at \$700 Insure a Colf to get up, walk around mare and suck; no colt no pay. If the mare is traded or removed from the neighborhood without satisfying me that she is not in foal, the season is due. I will also stand my jack,

MODOC.

# No. 3041, Standard Under Rule 7 (A. T. R., Vol. V.)

AT MAPLES

Two miles from Lancaster, on the Stauford pike at TWENTY DOLLARS THE SEASON

With privilege of return in 1888, or \$30 insurance.

Arthur Sims is by Gen. Knox, 140, he by Vermont Hero, &c. His dam was Lady Arthur, by Bourbon Chief, by Mambrino Chief, by Mambrino Paymsster, &c. Arthur Sims is a bay, 153/ hands, smail bisze, right hind foot white, foaled in 1882. He is a handsomely finished colt and bred to stay. He has been handled a little and promises well. He combines the strains of the handsome Black Hawk and stout Mambrino Chief families and in

Mares kept in any manner desired, at owner's

Gen. Knox, 140, Standard Under Rule 3, the sire of Arthur Sims, was bred by Daniel Heustis. Bridgport, Vt., and was foaled in 1855. He was by Vermout Hero, 141, 1st dam by Searcher, son of Barney Henry, 2nd Hunsden Mare by Hill's Sir Charles, son of Duroc. Record 2:31½, public trial at 16 years old 2:24.

Duroc. Record 2:31½, public trial at 16 years old 2:24.

Among the get of Gen. Knox with records in 2.30 or better, are the following: Lady Maud 2:18½; Camers 2:19½; Independence 2:21½; Gilbert Knox 2:26¾; Emperor Knox 2:27½; Knox 2:29½; Victor 2:23; Knox Boy 2:23½; Peaceful 2:26; Harry Spanker 2:30; Messenger Knox 2:30 His sons, Col. Elisworth, Coupon, Cromwell, Eclaire, Emperor William, Gen. Knox. Jr., Gen. Lightloot, Gilbreth, Knox, Jules Jurgensen, Knox Boy, Lon Morris, Phil Sheridan, St. Elmo, Whalebone Knox, and Woodford Knox have sired the following, with records of 2:30 or better: Iron Age 2:19¼; Capitola 2:21½; Frank F. 2:26½; Nellie Waiton 2:26½; Charies R. 2:27; Fanny M. 2:29½; Wallace 2:29½; Lothair 2:29½; Maud Muller 2:29½; Kitty Morris 2:30; Chub 2:27; John S. Heald 2:27½; Gilbreth Maid 2:27½; Shadow 2:28; Hamb'n Knox 2:28; Copeland 2:30; Black Bees 2:30; Arthur T. 2:30; Nina, pacer, 2:22½, Honesty, pacer, 2:22½, &c. 211.

# MESSENGER BREEZE !

Fuil brother to Maud Messenger 2.1614. by Messenger Chief, sire of Maud Messenger. 1st dam by Gentle Breeze, sire of Pearl 2.30 Alexander's Abdallah, 2nd dam Kitty Rivers, the dam of Bertie Girl,

2 37. 3rd dam by Red Jacket, sire of the dam of Wilkes Kentucky.

Messenger Chief, by Abda'lah Pilot; dam by Mambrino Messenger; 2d dam by Mambrino Chie; 3d dam by Imp. Napoleon; 4th dam by Tempest.

Messenger Chief sired Maud Messenger 2.1614;
Marvel 2.28; Gus 2 23, and many others destined to win fame on the turf to win fame on the turf.

Abdallah Pilot, by Alexander's Abdallah; dam Blandina, by Mambrino Chief; 2nd dam (Eosanind's dam, 221½), by Parker's Brown Pilot. Ab dallah Pilot sired Pickard. 2.18½; Red Jim, 2-year old record 2 28; Messenger Chief sired Maud Mastenger 2 164.

Messenger 2.16½
Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambleto
nian; dam Katie Darling Alexander's Abdallah
sired Goldsmith Maid 2.14; Rosa ind 2.21½; Thorndale 2.22%, Major Edsall, 2.79; St. Elmore 2.30. He also sired Almont, Belmont, Balsona, Shelby Chief, together with the dams of Jerome Eddy 2.163%; Katie Middleton 2.23, Bill Thunder 2.25%

Red Jacket, by Comet, son of Sherman Morgan, dam by a son of Sherman Morgan. Red Jacket was a very finished horse of elegant trotting action. His daughters produced Kentucky Wilses, 2.21, also the dam of Red Wilkes, sire of Phil Thompson, 2 16½, also the dam of 80 So 2.17¼.

Gentle Breeze, sire of Pearl 2.30, also sire of the dam of Mand Mesanger.

Breeders will observe that Messenger Breeze has a double cross of Abdallah, a double cross of Mam-brino Chief and through Red Jacket a double cross of Margen Morgan.

Messenger Breeze is a beautiful red bay, 16 hands

Messenger Breeze is a beautiful red bay, 16 hands Messenger Breeze is a beautiful red bay, is mands high, well-bred, well-knit, muscular and strong, of a speedy conformation and there does not exist on Keetucky soit co-day a finer specimen of the trotting bred horse and coming as he does from a producing family, this sire, hie dam and his granddam all being producers of speed, he is just the kind of a horse to make a lasting impression on his recars. his progeny.

Maud Messenger, his full sister, won more money in 1881 than any horse on the American turf.

ROBERT Mcalister, About 1 mile from Stantore



We cordially recommend your G as the best remedy known to us for Conorrhea and Gleet. We have sold consider-able, and in every case it has given satisfaction. Alcott & Lisk. Sold by Druggists.

# WELCH.

My fine stallion, Welch, will make the season of 1887 at my place, known as the John Lloyd Thurman farm, 11/2 miles from Shelby City, and between the Stanford & Danville and Danville & Husionville Turnpikes at

# \$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

At \$7, on the same terms as the horse. He is 3 years old this fall, 14 hands 3 inches high; fine length and good form. He was sired by Arch Walker's jack, out of n.y old jennet. Will limit to 25 mares this Spring.

\*\*SILAS ANDERSON.\*\*

\*\*ARTHUR SIMS\*\*

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\*\*Money due when colt is foaled or mare particular to 25 mares this fall, 14 hands 3 inches high and was sired by William Welch, dam Gay, by Frank Wolford, eire of Cookoo, record 2:29, Second dam by Joe Stoner, 3d dam by a Gray Eagle horse. He has several colts that are of fine, good size and style. He breeds large and is a sure foal getter, and is of kind disposition. A ledy can drive him is alety. He was never handled a day for speed but shows good trotting action.

At the same place and on the same terms I will also stand my Jack, William LYLE, at \$5. He is als-year-old, black, 14% hands high and has, aired by Lyle's Imported Jack, and out of a

good Jennet. GEORGE R. ENGLEMAN.

# SILVER KING

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. He is 4 years old, 16 hands high, a beautiful ma hogony bay, with fine mane and tail and a periect model and a natural saddle horse.
Sired by Hubble's Denmark, known as On Time. Pirst dam, Mollie Mounts, by Cabble's Lexington; second dam by Young America, he by Taylor's Memenger; third dam by Miller's Denmark which gives him a double crom of the best maddle stock in the world; fourth dam by John Blunt, one of the best race horses of his day; fifth dam by Waxy.

#### Will also stand at the same place my fine Jack STEVE WALKER.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. Mon-At \$10 to Issuere a Living Colf. Money due at weaning time or when mare is parted with. He is a brown jack with white points, 5 years old in June, full 15 hands high. He was sired by Aikin's King William and he by King Phillip; first dam Black Satin Jennet, she is sired by King Phillip; second dam by Morecastle and he by Jim Porter. This jack has proved himself to be a fine breeder. Several of his colts last season at weaning time brought one hundred dollars.

J. E. & J. R. FARRIS,

# Vermont Hambletonian

This fine stallior will make the season of 1887 at my farm, 3 miles from Stapford, on the Stanford and Danville pike

# AT \$15 TO INSURE A COLT.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE -- Vermont Hamb etenian is a black horse, foaled in 1882, six teen hands high, two white feet behind, sired by William Welch, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian Man Katle Grimes, by Gill's Vermont, 2nd dam Katie Grimes, by Gill's Vermout. 2nd dam Black Swan, by Heim's Yorkshive, by Imp. York-shire, 3rd dam Little Enily, by Wagner, by Sir Charles, by Sir Archy, 4th dam Emily Speed, by Imp. Leviatban, 5th dam by Packolet, 6th dam by Imp. Leviatban, 5th dam by Packolet, 6th dam by Greendriver, 7th dam by Maryland Phoenix, 5th dam by Hannibal, 9 dam by Silky, by Bowel, (Sue Emily; Speed in Bruce's Stud Book Vol.1, page 392.) Vermont Hambletonian is a fine big horse, with fine style and good bone, and a sure oreeder, sired by William Welch, the sire of Prince Imperial, 2.22½, Jeremiah 2.23½, Bersle T. can trot in 2.30 or better. William Welch was sired by Rysdyk's Hembletonian, private record 25, 1st dam the dam of Roden's Prince, 2.27, and by Imp. Trustee(son of Cotton') and s.re of twenty miles trutter, Trustee, 2 dam by a son of Mambrino, by Imp Messenger, Vermont being a grand son or the great Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the grandest sire living, and

tee, 2 dam by a son of Mambrino, by Imp Mcsanger, Vermont being a grand son of the great Rysger, Vermont being a grand son of the great Rysger, Vermont being a grand son of the great Rysger, Vermont being a grand son of the great Rysger, Vermont combin d, backed by thoroughbred, will make a fine stock horse. Rysgyk s Hambeltonian, by Abdallah, son of Mambrino, dam by Imp. Beilfounder, 2 dam by Bisnop's Hambletonian, 3 dam by Imp. Messenger.

Gill's Vermont, by Downing's Vermont, sire of the dam of Enigma 2 16. 1st dam by Columbus (Barkley's) son of Columbus, sire of Confidence 2.28; 2nd dam by Bertrand, sire of the dams of Nellie Gray 2.24; 3d dam by Matchless, sire of the dam of Climax 2.31. Gill's Vermont is the sire of Booner Boy 2.28, Black Maria 2.267/s, Lady Oak 2.56, and Logan 2.40%; also sire of the oams of Gambetta Wilkes 2.26, The King 2.29/4, Nellie L. 2.23/4, Outlaw 2.284/s, Pearl 2.30, Lady Davis 2.31/4 Beatrice 2.344/s, Lady Patchen 2.36/4, and Kentucky Gentleman 2.421/4, and sire of the second dam of Phil Thompson 2.161/6.

Rysgyk's Hambletonian, by Abdallah, sire of Sir Walter 2.27. 1st dam by Chas. Kent mare by Imp. Bellfounder; 2nd dam One Eye, by Bushop Hambletonian; 3rd dam silveriall by Imp. Messenger. Rysgyk's Hambletonian is the stree of Nettie 2.18, and 37 others with records of 2.30 or better; also of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of the dams of Trinket 2.14,

and 37 others with records of 2.30 or better; also of the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with rec-

the dams of Trinket 2.14, and 35 others with records of 2.30 or better.

Vermont (Downing's) by Hill's Rlack Hawk, sire of Ethan Allen 2.26½, Vermont (Downing's) is s ire of the dams of Enigma 2.26, and also sire of the dam of Mambrino Bruce, the sire of Belle Wilson 2.28½.

Hill's Black Hawk, by Sheiman Morgan, Dam, a fast trotting mare. Hill's Black Hawk is the sire of Belle of Saratoga 2.29, Lancet 2.27½, Ethan Allen 2.26½, and Young America 2.23 and is sire of the dams of Blanche 2.28½, Gen Tweed 2.26½, Tennessee 2.27, and also the founder of the great Black Hawk tamily, that has in the male and and female line 4% of 2.30 or better representatives.

and female line 4 % of 2 30 or better representatives.

Columbus (Barkley's), by Old Columbus, sire of Confidence 2.28. Dam, a Messenger Mar.

Old Columbus, 2.44%, converted pacer, brought from Canada. Sire of Confidence 2.28, Columbus Navigator 2.34, Rosamond 2.36%, and Fourg Columbus 2.35%, and also sire of the dams of Ben Morill 2.27, Louise N. 2.20%, Nameless 2.46, Purity 2.87% (Young Columbus is the sire of 11 2.30 or better performers, and he has 4 sons that have sired 11 2.30 or better performers, and he has 4 sons that have sired 11 2.30 or better performers, and he has 4 sons that have sired 11 2.30 or better performers, and he has 4 sons that have sired 11 2.30 or better performers, and he has 4 sons that have sired 11 2.30 or better performers, and he has 4 sons that have sired 11 2.30 or better performers, but the Columbus family, which blood was to the East what she Pilot Jr. blo od was to Kentucky, THOS. C. MCBBINSON, blood was to the East what and Prior Jr. blood was to Kentucky. THOS. C. ROBINSON,